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The Mercury.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1723, and is now in its one hundred and forty-liftly year. It is the other feet newspaper to the Union, and, with Joss flan half a degen exceptions, the other jamed in the English hungange. It is a large rario weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial. State, total and general news, well selected intsecting and unmote formers and hunshold departments. Reaching so many horseladist in this and other states, the Huntied space given to advertising is very valuable to husbress means.

hes men.
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Societies Occupying Mercury Hail

ROGER WILLIAMS LONGS, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George, Wm. F. Smith, President Fred Hall, Secretary; meets isl and 34 Mon-MALBONE LODGE, No. Rt. N. E. O. P., Mrs.

Elizabeth S. Guddard, Wurden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Robert Laurie, President; David McIntosh, Secretary; meets Istand 3d Wednesday evenings of each month.

OCEAN LODON, No. 7, A. O. U. W., George L. Sutherland, Manfer Workman; Perry B.

Dawley, Recorder. Meets second and Wednesdays. REDWOOD, LODGE, No. 11, K. of P., Dr. F.

Jerome Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scals; meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings. DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sh.

Knight Captain George A. Wilcox; Ever-eit I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Friday evening in each mouth. Newport Camp, No. 7677, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Von. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesday even-

ings of each month LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hibernians, meets second and fourth Thursday in each month.

Newrout TENT, No. 13, Knights of Macca-

bees, Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper; meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month.
COURT WANTON, NO. 6070, FORESTERS OF

AMERICA, John B. Mason, Jr., Chief Ran-ger, Robert Johnston, Recording Secretary. Meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings of each

Local Matters.

Professor Pumpelly's Jrip.

Professor Raphael Pumpelly of this city sailed for Liverpool from Boston on the Leyland Line steamship Canadian on Wednesday. He was accompanied by his son. He is making a trip abroad which will require several months, under the auspices of the Carnegle Institute, which will include explorations in Russin and Turkestan. At St. Petersburg he expects to obtain the co-operation of the Russian government. Crossing Russia to the Caspian sea he expects to meet there Prof. Davis of Harvard, and then will begin the serious work of his expedition, a careful study of the physical and geographteal character of the trans-Caspian, This work will probably be shared by other scientists whom he expects to meet in Europe, and will not be concluded until August.

Application for Receiver.

Clarence A. Hammett has filed in the office of Charles E. Harvey, clerk of the appellate division of the supreme court, a petition for the appointment of a receiver for the Narragansett Web Company which some time since was merged with the American Tubing and Webbing Company of Providence. A hearing has been ordered in the appellate division at the court nonse in Providence today, March 21, and Max Levy of this city has been appointed temporary receiver.

The American Tubing & Webbing Company recently went into receivers hands as the result of the failure of Dresser & Company of New York who were large stockholders in the com-

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, New England Order of Protetion, for the State, was held in Pawtucket Wednesday. There were about one hundred delegates present, representing every lodge in the State. The order was shown to be in a very prosperous condition, having made a thirteen per cent, net gain this year, and counting those taken in the last month would swell the gain up to over 20 per cent. The meeting on Wednesday was Very harmonious, all the officers being

elected without opposition, The Earl of Yarmouth's wedding to Miss Alice Thaw is said to take place in June and will be a very notable

Hon, Melville Bull and Chief Gunner Charles Morgan, U. S. N., are in

Passengers and Crew Killed.

Steamer Plymonth of the Fall River Line was In Collision with the City of Touries Thursday Night with Fatal Results-Large Number of Crew and One Passenger Kilfed-Several Newporters on Board,

What first reports indicate to have been the worst disaster that ever hefel a vessel of the marine division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad occurred to the steamer Plymouth of the Fall River line to New York Thursday night. As a result of the aceldent one passenger and a number of her crew are dead and the vessel is in a badly damaged condition,

Thursday night a dense fog prevailed at all points along this part of the coast. The Plymouth left New York as usual on her trip to Newport and Fall River and there is no reason to suppose that due care was not observed to prevent accidents. Shortly after midulght the freight steamer City of Taunton of the same line loomed through the fog and crashed into the Plymouth at a point a short distance forward of the wheel, carrying death and destruction with it. The bow of the freight steamer penetrated to a distance of nearly twenty feet into the side of the passenger steamer crushing out the lives of those in its path and destroying all that it touched. As the steamer drew off, she crushed in the side of the Plymouth for a distance of 100 feet.

Immediately there was intense excitement on the steamer. For a moment no one knew how serious the damage was and the wirst was feared. As soon as possible the two steamers proceeded into New London harbor but it was not until about three o'clock that they arrived there. Reports from New London Friday morning stated that there were 19 persons killed, mostly deck hands. At the ticket office of the company here it was stated that their information showed the number of dead to be 16. Another report states that four of the crew were drowned, two were killed, one passenger killed and another passenger, from Boston, fatally injured. Probably the exact number had not yet been ascertained by any one, The steamer Plymouth was badly injured and will have to undergo extensive repairs before she is able to again resume her place on the line.

As soon as the Plymouth reached New London lier passengers were transfered to trains and taken to their destinutions, Among the Newport passengers on board were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nuss with their infant child, Mrs. Satterlee, Mrs. John Delaney and Mr. Patrick Wahlgren, They all arrived here on Friday.

The latest report is to the effect that nineteen bodies have already been found and there may be more in the debris.

The steamer Priscilla, which has been at the shops here for some time, was ordered out last night to take the place of the Plymouth on the line.

The annual meeting of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Brockton beginning April 1. The sessions of the conference will be held in hurch which is a adapted for conventions.

It has been authoritatively aunounced that the name of the new cup defender now building at Bristol will be"Reliance." Like the three previous cup yachts which Mr. Iselin has managed, the Reliance contains eight letters. The other yachts were the Vigilant, Defender and Columbia.

The directors of the Old Colony Street Railway Co, have refused the demand of the conductors and motormen for an increase of wages to 25 cents an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner B. Reynolds have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, to Mr. Harwood E. Read, Jr.

Mr. J. Truman Burdick has been elected president of the Savings Bank of Newport to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles E. Hammett.

Mr. Colin T. Holm, general secretary of the East Bridgeport Young Men's Christian Association, has been visiting his father, Mr. M. S. Holm.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Horgan entertained at their residence on Broadway Monday evening in honor of Mr. Horgan's birthday.

Mrs. A. C. Titus, who has been ill for a long time at the residence of her son, Mr. Harry A. Titus, is recovering her health.

Colonel George R. Fearing of New York was a visitor here the past work. Mr. William S. Vose has returned

Mr. Francis B. Peckham was able to drive out the past week.

from a visit to New York.

Mr. Henry W. Rankin is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. William E. Dennis, Jr., is in Europe.

Jt. Patrick's Day.

Newport was Thronged with Visitors and Saw a Large Street Parade--The Crowd was Very Orderly.

The first large celebration of St. Patrick's Day that Newport has known for many years took place last Tuesday and was a complete success from every point of view. The weather, while not clear, was free from rain and the sky remained just sufficiently overcast to make the conditions ideal for those who marched in the parade. There was a large crowd in the city, large delegations coming from Fall River, Taunton and New Bedford. The orderliness of this large crowd deserves special mention as the police were not called upon to make a single arrest during the day or evening, and there was less drunkenness on the streets than is usual when a large crowd assembles here to enjoy a holiday.

Several days before the date scheduled for the celebration Newport began to assume its gala attire and the green flag was everywhere in evidence. Many places of business were decorated with American flags in conjunction with the colors of Erin, and during the day many small green flags were carrled on the streets, and the shamrock appeared in every buttonhole. Most of the business houses of the city closed for the afternoon at least and many remained closed all day.

The crowd from out of the city began to arrive early Tuesday morning, the cars from Fall River being crowded all day. Extra cars, were run on every trip of the electrics of the island road, and special cars were run on the steam road from Fall River and Taunton. It was about eleven o'clock that the special trains arrived bringing the marching organizations and then the celebration was on in earnest.

The line was a half hour late in starting, so that it was about 12:30 when Chief Marshal Condon gave the co m mand to march. The line was made up as follows:

up as follows:

Police Skirmishers.

Plation of Police, Sergeant Gilten in command.

Chief Marshal P. R. Condon.

Chief of Sist M. J. Kelly.

Staff—W. H. Flun, Michael O'Rourke, P. J.

Smilth Thomas F. Murtin and J. J. Conheeny.

Aids—J. M. Sullivan, James Collins, John D.

Currac, Patrick Pogatty, John Harrington,
John F. Smiltvan.

First Division.

Newport Band, Prof. Weber leader.
Company D., Hibernian Rifles, of Newport,
Capitaln Edward McCarthy.
Robert Emmet Gaurds, of Fall River, Capt.
Francis J. Cox.
St. Mary's Encevolent Society of Newport,
Thomas H. Walsh, marshal.
Continented Dram Corps, Danlet E. Boherly
Father Mattew Todal Abstinence Society, of
Newport, P. J. Hayes marshal.

Second Division First Division.

Second Division.

Second Division.

Second Division.

Marshal—Engene Sullivan of Fall River.

Aids.
St. Mary's Rand, Fall River, Francis J. Foley
leader.

Division No. 11, A. O. H.—Uniformed Division (Capitan John McCarthy; Utilian
Division, J. J. Sullivan marshal

Aktional Drum Corps, William Burke leader.

Division No. 8, A. O. H., Fall River, John
Mulvaney marshal

Bugic Corps.

Sheridan Cadets, Capitain Paglin.

Division 10, Drum Corps, Joseph Seed, leader.

Division No. 16, uniformed rank, Lieutenant
John Malone.

Givilian Division No. 11.

Company A, Hibernian Riftee, Capt. Thomas
Pargan, Lieutenants Joseph Mulrooney
and Patrick Keljeher.

Division No. 8, A. O. H.

Third Division No.

Third Division Reiter's Brass Hand, of New Bedford, John Reiter leader.

Marshal-P. O'Leary.

Marshal-P. O'Leary.
Division No. 2, A. O. H., of New Bedford (Including the Hibernian Knights), Capitain Fatrick Healey, and Leutenants John McGinness and John Ryan, 80 men.

Newport Military Band.
Division No. 1, A. O. H., of Newport, W. J.
Bowers marshal, 80 men.
Division No. 2, A. O. H., of Newport, James
Roach marshal, 80 men.
Carriages containing Mayor Boyle, members
of the City Council, and others.

The line moved over the following

The line moved over the following

route: Along Broadway, Equality Park, West Broadway, Marlboro, Farewell, Poplar and Washington streets; Long wharf, Thames street to Morton avenue, countermarch to Narragansett avenue, Spring and Perry streets, Bellevue avenue, Kay street, Ayrault street, Broadway, to Washington square, wherethe line was dismissed. The parade was reviewed by Mayor Boyle and members

of the city council at the City Hall, All along the line of march much enthusiasm was displayed and the evolutions of several of the companies elicited much applause. It was really an excellent parade, the uniformed commands from out of the city presenting a very attractive appearance. There was plenty of music and "The Wearing of the Green's seemed to be the favorite selection of the musicians. The route was a long one but there was little straggling and there were but few rests for the marchers.

After the parade the visitors were entertained by the local organizations in their quarters and a general good time was enjoyed. The special train for New Bedford returned at 7 o'clock and the last special at a fine o'clock, ending the festivities of the day. In the evening, although there was a large crowd on the streets, there was very little going on. The electric cars to Fall River were crowded to a late hour carrying home three of the visitors who desired to remain after the last steam train had departed,

Miss Alice F. Highes of Brown University is spending a vacation with her parents in this city.

Recent Deaths.

Capinia Daniel T. Church.

Captain Daniel T. Church died at his home in Tiverton Tuesday evening after a long illness, death being at tributed to Bright's disease. He was one of the best known men of the State, having been twice a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket. He leaves a widow and three children, Misses Mary and Edna Church, and

Mrs. George R. Lawton of Tiverton. Captain Church was born in Fall River, which was then a part of Rhode Island, on January 10, 1836, and was the eldest son of Joseph and Jemima Boomer Church, who moved to Tiverton in 1840. He was the first of seven sons, five of whom, Joseph, James, Nathaniel. Isaac, and George, survive him, all being residents of Tiverton. Almost his entire life was spent on the water as a fisherman and sailor.

In 1858 Mr. Church, with his father and William Durfee and Robert Cook of Philadelphia, organized a company under the name of J. Boomer & Co., to carry on the business of shipping feed fresh fish. In the spring of 1863 he became interested in the menhaden business and in 1864 associated himself with the mebhaden oil industry, and with others organized the Excelsion Oil Works, located at Tiverton Four Corners. This business was sold in 1865 to the Spragues. In 1881 be commenced buying and shipping fish to New York. and he continued to be identified with this business up to a year ago. In 1870 Capt. Church went to Maine as assistaut superintendent of an oil works, owned by Frank Brightman.

The firm of Joseph Church & Co. was organized to engage in the fish business and to manufacture fish oil and fish guano. This firm later bought the property and good will of James Boomer & Co., and in one year after the firm was organized Mr. Church was chosen agent and treasurer of the company. This position he retained until 1891, when he became owner of the property, and the business was curried on under the name of the Daniel

T. Church Company. In 1878 the Joseph Church Company secured control of the Narragansett factory at Tiverton, and it was operated by them until 1890. The factory was enlarged and improved, the fleet was added to and the concern was very prosperous. In 1891 Dantel bought out his brothers! Interest and secured entire control of the works. The fishing for the next five years was not very good, and the business looked discouraging. In 1897 the American Fisheries Company was organized and bought out the factories and steamboats of Daniel T. Church. He retired from that branch of the fish business, but continued in the catching and buying of food fish for the New York and Philadelphia markets.

He was always a Democrat in politics, and was elected to the State Senate at one time, but was not seated. In 1898 be was the Democratic candidate for governor. He has been chairman of the town council and town treasurer

for many years. Mr. Frank T. Southwick.

News was received here Sunday of the death in New York on Saturday of Mr. Frank Townsend Southwick, after an illness of several weeks, at the San Raphael Hotel. He was born in this city, being educated in the public schools and graduated from the Rogers High School in 1876. Soon after be entered the Currie school, Boston, where he studied elecution and oratory. Later he went to New York and followed his profession as a teacher of elecution. About twelve years ago, with Miss Genevieve Stebbins, the well-known elocutionist, he entered the New York School of Expression, where he was most successful. He was in charge of the New York School of Expression when it visited this city some few summers ago, He had published a number of books on oratory, etc., his latest having been published only a few days previous to his death. He was an organist of much ability and had filled that position to several of the local churches.

Mr. Southwick was a son of the late Josiah and the late Mary Southwick of this city. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Emma Greenleaf, of Boston, an elecutionist of much merit, who died suddenly a few months after their marriage. A widow survives him,

The body was brought here from New York on Monday, and the funeral took place on Tuesday from the residence of Misa Lydia E. Peckham on Walnut street, Rev. Henry Morgan Stone officlating. The bearers, all old friends of the deceased, were Mesers. Alfred G. Langley, Benjamin F. Thurston, Joseph G. Parmenter, and Harold M. Sherman. The interment was in the family lot in the Island Cemetery.

John H. Bracier.

Mr. John H. Brazier died at his home on Powel avenue on Tuesday after a long lilness, in his 69th year. Although not a native of this city, he had resided

here for more than 25 years and was well known about the city. He was a carpenter and builder and had been engaged on a number of important contracts about Newport and vicinity, including the hotel property at Conanicut Park and the hotel and cottages now known as the New Cliffs. He is survived by a widow and three daughters, Misses Mary, Enrily and Grace B. Brazier.

Funeral services were held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday morning the remains were taken to Portland, Me., for interment.

Mrs. Henry M. Custtoff,

Mrs. Ellen Casitoff, wife of Mr. Henry M. Casttoff, died Wednesday evening at her home on Touro street after a long illness. Mrs. Casttoff and a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in Newport and was a most estimable woman, Besides her husband, a daughter,

Mrs. Thatcher T. Bowler, survives her.

Sale of Road Denied.

During the past week rumors have been going the rounds of the city to the effect that the promoters of the new street rallway between this city and Bristol Ferry would not build the road but had;suspended operations in order to sell out their interests. This report has been denied absolutely by the gentlemen interested. One of the incorporators, a gentleman who has taken a great interest in the line, said this week that not only had the company not stopped work but that they were going ahead just as rapidly as possible and that the new railway would be in operation by summer.

The report of the selling out!probably arose from the suspension of the hauling of the stone for ballasting the road. The company had put at work a number of men to haul stone to points along the line of the new road. A considerable supply had been delivered and to have received any more before the absolute lay out of the road had been definitely settled might have necessilated a double haul of this material, and, therefore, the work was temporarily suspended until the company should decide just where the stone would be needed. This suspension of work is supposed to be responsible for the unfounded rumor,

The company has received word from the steel rail manufacturers that the first shipment of rails is already on the way and they are expected to arrive at any time. The contracts for construction are being got ready as rapidly as possible and it is expected that they will be algued now in a very short time. There is no difficulty encountered in financing the mad as plenty of money has been offered for the construction work and there is a constant demand for the purchase of stock of the company.

Methodist Social Union.

At the annual meeting of the Methodist Social Union at the Thames Street M. E. Church Thursday evening the principal address was by Professor George Grafton Wilson of Brown Uni-Study and Intelligent Understanding of Society." The annual election of officers resulted as follows:

nicers resulted as follows:
President—Dr. Frederick Bradley.
Vice President—C. H. Congdon.
Secretary—Mrs. C. H. Goldard.
Tressurer—Fred Welf.
Executive Committee: First Church—Mrs.
W. H. Tibbetts, Col. J. W. Horton, E. O.
Riggs; Thames Street Church—C. Blesel,
Mrs. H. H. Barker, Mrs. R. S. Rurlingame;
Middletown Church—A. Herbert Ward, Mrs.
Ida Brown, Mrs. A. A. Brown; Pottsmouth
Church—Chester Hedley, Rowland Chase,
Sylvanus Fish.

On Sunday, March 27, at the First Methodist Church the Rev. T. E. Chaudler will preach a sermon to Washington Commandery appropriate to Knight Templarism. All Masons are cordially invited to attend. The hour of service will be 4 p, m. There will be special music for the occasion.

Mrs. Daulel Wetherell observed the 78d anniversary of her birth Tuesday at her home on Cherry street, where many relatives and friends called to wish her many happy returns of the day and to piecent her with some pretty and appropriate gift. The occasion was a bright and happy one for Mrs. Weth-

Mr. Arthur Osborn Pritchard, son of Mr. George A. Pritchard, of this city, has accepted a unanimous call to become assistant pastor of the White Plains, N. Y., Congregational Church, Mr. Pritchard is a graduate of the Rogers High School in 1895 and of Brown University in 1900.

B. Clarence Hall, the former secretary of Perry Belmont, bas been indicted by a grand jury in New York on a charge of forgery, and Waldemar Barth has been indicted for larceny. Both pleaded not guilty,

M. J. Corcoran and others of this city will next summer operate a vandeville theatre at Island Park in Portsmouth. They have leased McQueen's pavilion and will at once equip it for use as a theatre.

Wedding Balls.

Gregg-Pumpelly.

The Berkeley Memorial Chapel, Mid-

dletown, was the scene Monday of the first social event of the season, when the marriage of Miss Pauline, daughter of Professor Raphael Pumpelly of this city, to James Edgar Gregg, son of Rev. Dr. Gregg of Colorado Springs, was so.emnized at blgh ucon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John B. Diman, headmaster of St. George's School, where Mr. Gregg had been an instructor some years ago.

The approach of the bridal party was heralded by the pealing of the chapel bell and they entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, the bride being accompanied by her father by whom she was given away. She was gowned in handsome white satin and lace, with court train and wore a long tulle veil fastened with Blies of the valley. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses looped with white satin ribbon. Preceding her,, came her sister, Mrs. T. H. Cabot, of Boston, as matron of honor, who was dressed in white allk and lace and carried a large bouquet of bridesmalds roses looped with plak satin streamers. The ushers were Mr. Donald Gregg, brother of the groom, Mr. T. Handasyd Cabot, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Edward Sturtevant, The office of best man was performed by Professor Henry Barrett Huntington of Brown's University,

The decorations of the chapel were confined almost wholly to the chancel where tall palms were banked by Easter lilies and ferns. Large clusters of Easter lilles and asparagrass ferns adorned the altar; the chancel rail was also twined with this same feathery fern, The corners of the chapel proper were adorned with bay trees, Easter lilies and ferris. The chapel organist, Mr. John R. McLean, rendered a pleasing

programme previous to the ceremony. The entrance to the chapel was inclosed by a hooded approach which was carpeted in crimson. The bridal carriage, which drove off amid the joyful ringing of the church bell, bore unmistakable evidence of the festive loccasion, in white ribbons on the whip and in white rocettes at the horse's heads.

A reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents on Gibbs avenue. and a collation was served.

Yardley-Sumser,

The residence of Mrs. Henry Yardley, on Rhode Island avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday noon, when her daughter, Miss Laura Yardley, was married to Mr. Graham Sumner, a New York lawyer. Relatives and intimate friends

witnessed the ceremony.

The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion with foliage plants. palms and cut flowers. Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church, officiated.

The bride were a dress of white creps de chine with a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her brother, Rev. Henry Yardley, of St. Stephen's College, Annaudale, N. Y. Miss Yardiey, a sister, acted as makl of honor and the duties of best man were performed by Mr. Elliott Summer of Buffalo, a

brother of the groom. A reception and wedding breakfast took place, Muenchinger serving. The bride was the recipient of many

beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner left in the afternoon for a wedding trip and at its conclusion will reside in New York.

Mrs. Louise N. Read died on the New York boat Monday evening. She was on her way to Fall River to attend the funeral of her mother. Hoth

funerals occurred Tuesday. Mr. H. Adelbert Linfield, who has been very ill in New Bedford, where he has been working for some time past, is in the city, having come home for the benefit of his bealth.

Mewport Historical Society.

At the annual meeting of the Newport Historical Society held Wednesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-V. Mott Francis, M. D. First Vice President-Hamilton B. Tomp-

Second Vice President—W. Watts Sherman-Treasurer & Librarian—R. Hammell Tilley. Recording Secretary—Robert S. Franklin. Corresponding Secretary—George H. Rich-ardson. Curator of Coins and Man.

Curator of Coins and Medals—Edwin P. Robinson, D. D.S. Directors—George Gordon King, A. O'D. Taylor, Lewis L. Simmons, Ianlel B. Fear-

Royal Blue Line Spring Tours to Washington

From Boeton April 3d and 17th, \$25.00 covers all expenses for trip of a week, including five days in Washington, visit to Philadelphia and New York, with longer stop-over privileges if desired.

Cattroburg Battlefield and Washing.

H nestred.

Gettysburg Battlefield and Washington trips June 5th and September 11th.
For Rineraries, Guide to Washington and full details, address Jos. P. Taggart, N. E. P. A., 211 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

************ When Knighthood **Was In Flower**

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brando and Mary Tubor, the King's Sister, and Huppening In the Reign of His August Mobely King Henry the Eighth

Benritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Cas-kolon's Memoir

By Edwin Caskedon [Charles Major]

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[CONTINUED.]

much for lack of breath. Brandon kept the conversation going, though, and she auswered with glances, amiles, node and monosyltables, a very good vecabplary in its way, and a very good way, too, for that matter.

Ouce he said something to her in a low voice, which brought a flush to her checks and enused her to glance quickly up into his face. By the time her answer came they were nearer us, and I heard her say: "I am afraid I shall have to forgive you again if you are ont careful. Let me see an exhibition of that modesty you so much boast." But a smile and a fash of the even went with the words and took all the ating out of them.

After a time the dancers stopped, and Mary, with flushed face and sparkling eyes, sank into a chair, excluding: "The new dance is delightful, Jane. It is like flying, your partner helps you so. But what would the king say-and the queen? She would simply swoon with horror. It is delightful, though." Then, with more confusion in her manuer than I had ever before seen, "That is, it is delightful if one chooses her part-

This only made matters worse and gave Brandon an opportunity.
"Dare I hope?" he asked, with a def-

erential bow. "Oh, yes; you may hope. I tell you frankly it was delightful with you. Now, are you satisfied, my modest one? Jane, I see we have a forward body here. No telling what he will be at next," said Mary, with evident impatience, rapidly swaying her fan. She spoke almost sharply, for Brandon's attitude was more that of an equal than she was accustomed to, and her royal dignity, which was the artificial part of her, rebelled against it now and then in spite of her real inclinations. The habit of receiving only adulation and living on a pinnacle above everybody else was so strong from continued practice that it appealed to her as a duly to maintain that elevation. She had never before been called upon to exert herself in that direction, and the situation was new. The service ones with whom she usually associated maintained it for her; so she now felt, whenever she thought of it, that she was la duly hound to clamber back, at least part of the way, to her dignity, however pleasant it was personally down below in the denser atmosphere of informality.

In her heart the princess preferred. upon proper occusions, such as this, to abate her dignity, and often requested others to dispense with ceremony, as in fact she had done with us earlier in the evening. But Brandon's easy manner, although perfectly respectful and elegantly polite, was very different from anything she had ever known. She enjoyed it, but every now and then the sense of her importance and diguityfor you must remember she was the first princess of the blood royal-would supersede even her love of enjoyment, and the girl went down and the prin-cess came up. Besides, she bull feared that Brandon was amusing himself at her expense, and that in fact this was a new sort of masculine worm. Really she sometimes doubted if it were a worm at all, and did not know what to expect nor what she ought to do.

She was far more girl than princess, and would have preferred to remain merely girl and let events take the course they were going, for she liked It. But there was the other part of her which was princess, and which kept saying, "Itemember who you are," so she was plainly at a loss between natural and artificial inclinations contending unconsciously within her.

Replying to Mary's remark over Jane's shoulder, Brandon said:

"Your highness asked us to lay aside ceremony for the evening, and if I have offended I can but make for my excuse my desire to please you. Be sure I shall offend no more." This was said so seriously that his meaning could not be misunderstood. He did not care whether he pleased so capricious a person or not.

Mary made no reply, and it looked as

if Brandon had the worst of it. We sat a few minutes talking, Mary wearing an air of dignity. Cards were proposed, and as the game progressed she gradually unbent again and became affable and familiar as earlier in the evening. Brandon, however, was frezen. He was polite, dignified and deferential to the ladies, but the spirit of the evening was gone since he had furnished it all with his free, offband manuer, full of life and brightness.

After a short time, Mary's warming mood falling to thaw our frozen funmaker, and in her heart infinitely preferring pleasure to dignity, she said: Oh, this is wearisome! Your game is far less entertaining than your new

dance. Do something to make me laugh, Master Brandon." "I fear you must call in Will Sommers," he replied, "if you wish to laugh. I cannot please you in both ways, so

will hold to the one which seems to . suit the princess." Mary's eyes flashed, and she said

"That sounds very much as though ou cared to please me in any way Her lips parted, and she evidently had comething unkind ready to say, but she beld the breath she had taken to speak it with and after one or two false starts in as many different lines continued: "But perhaps I deserve it. I ask you to forgive me, and hereafter desire you three, upon all proper occasions, when we are by ourselves, to treat me as one as a woman, a girl, I mean. Where is the virtue of royalty if it only messe being put unon a ninnacle above

all the real pleasures of life, like foolish old highites on his column? The queen is always preaching to me about the strict maintenance of my 'dignity royal,' as she calls it, and perhaps she is right. But out upon 'dignity royal,' say !! It is a terrible nutsance. Oh, you don't know how difficult it is to be a princess and not a fool. There!" And she signed in apparent relief.

Then, turning to Brandon: "You have taught me another good lesson, sir, and from this hour you are my friend, If you will be, so long as you are worthy-no, I do not mean that; I know you will always be worthy-but forever. Now we are at rights again, Let us try to remain so-that is, I will," and she laughingly gave him her hand, which he, rising to his feet, bowed low over and kissed, rather fervently and lingeringly, I thought.

Hand kissing was new to us in England, excepting in case of the king and queen at public homage. It was a litile startling to Mary, though she permitted him to hold her hand much longer than there was any sort of need -a fact she recognized, as I could easily see from her tellfale checks. which were rosy with the thought of

So it is when a woman goes on the defensive prematurely and without cause. It makes it barder to apply the check when the real need comes.

After a little card playing 1 express-

st regret to June that I could not have a dance with her for lack of music.

"I will play, if the ladies permit," said Brandon, and he took Lady Jane's lute and played and sang some very pretty little love songs and some comic ones, too, in a style not often heard in England, so far away from the home of the troubsdour and lute. He was full of surprises, this splendld fellow, with his accomplishments and graces.

When we had denced as long as we wished—that is, as Jane wished; as for myself, I would have been dancing vet Mary again asked us to be sented. Jane baving rested, Brandon offered to teach her the new dance, saying he could whistle an air well enough to give her the step. I at once grew titlener with jeulous suspense, for I did not wish Brandon to dance in that fashion with Jane, but to my great relief she replied;

"No, thank you; not tonight." Then. shyly glancing toward me: "Perhaps Sir Edwin will teach me when he learns. It is his business, you know."

Would 1? If a month, night and day, would conquer It, the new dance was as good as done for already. That was the first real mark of favor 1 ever had from Jane.

We now had some songs from Mary and Jane; then I gave one, and Brandon sang again at Mary's request. We had ducts and quartets and solos, and the songs were all sweet, for they came from the heart of youth and went to the soul of youth, rich in its God given fresh delight in everything. Then we iniked, and Mary and Jane, too, with a sly, shy, soft little word now and then, drew Brandon out to tell of his travels and adventures. He was a pleasing latker and had a smooth, easy flow of words, speaking always in a low, clear voice and with perfect composure. He had a way of looking first one auditor and then another straight in the eyes with a magnetic effect that gave to everything be said an added interest. Although at that time less than twentyfive years old, he was really a learned man, having studied at Barcelona, Salamanca and Parls. While there had been no system in his education, his mind was a sort of knowledge junkshop wherein he could find almost anything he wanted. He spoke German, French and Spanish and seemed to know the

literature of all these languages.

He told us he had left home at the early uge of sixteen as his nucle's es-quire and had fought in France, then down in Holland with the Dutch, had been captured by the Spanish and had joined the Spanish army, as it mattered not where he fought so that there was a chance for honorable achievement and a fair repson now and then. He told us how he had gone to Barcelona and Salamanca, where he had studied, and thence to Granada, among the Moors; of his fighting against the plrates of Barbary, his capture by them, his slavery and adventurous escape bls regret that now drowsy beace

kept blm mewed up in a palace. "It is true," he said, "there is a pros-



"Sir, forgive me."

would rather fight a pack of howling, starving wolves than the Scotch. They fight like very devils, which, of course is well, but you have nothing after you have beaten them, not even a good whole welfskin."

ln an unfortunate moment Mary sald, "Oh, Master Brandon, tell us of your duel with Judson."

Thoughtful, considerate Jane frowned at the princess in surprise and put ber fluger on her lips.

"Your ladyship, I fear I cannot," he answered, and left his seat, going over to the window, where he stood, with his back toward us, looking out into the darkness. Mary saw what she had done, and her eyes grew moist, for, with all her faults, she had a warm. tender heart and a quick, responsive sympathy. After a few seconds of

painful silence she went softly over to the window where Brandon stood.

her hand prettily upon his arm. "I should have known. Believe me, I would not have burt you intentionally

"Ah, my lady, the word was thought-lessly spoken and meeds no forgiveness. But your beart shows itself in the asking, and I think you. I wanted but a moment to throw off the thought of that ferrible day." Then they came back together, and the princess, who had fact enough when she cared to use it, soon put matters right again.

I started to tell one of my best sto-

rice in order to cheer Brandon, but in the midst of it Mary, who, I had noticed, was restless and uneasy, full of blushes and heattaney and with a manner as new to her as the dawn of the first day was to the awakening world abruptly asked Brandon to dance with her again. She had risen and was standing by her chair, ready to be led

"Gladly," answered Brandon as he sprang to her side and took her hand. "Which shall it be-In thilliand or the new dance?' And Mary, standing there, the picture of waiting, willing modesty, lifted her free hand to his shoulder, tried to raise her eyes to his, but failed and softly said, "The new

This time the dancing was more sodone, and when Mary stopped it was with serious, thoughtful eyes, for she had felt the tingling of a new, strange force in Brandon's touch. A man, not a worm, but a real man, with all the irresistible, infinite attractions that a man may have for a womanthe aubtle drawing of the lodestone for the passive fron-had come into her life. Doubly sweet it was to her in-tense young virgin soul in that it first Hfe. revealed the dawning of that two edged bliss which makes a heaven or a bell of earth-of earth, which owes its very existence to love.

I do not mean that Mary was in love, but that she had met and for the first time feit the touch, yes, even the sub-tle, unconscious, dominating force so sweet to woman, of the man she could love, and had known the rarest throb that pulses in that choicest of all God's perfect handlwork-a woman's heartthe throb that goes before, the John the Bantist, as it were, of coming love.

It being after midnight, Mary filled two cups of wine, from each of which the took a slp, and handed them, to Brandon and me. She then paid me the 10 crowns, very soberly thanked us and said we were at liberty to go.

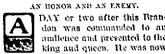
The only words Brandon ever spoke concerning that evening were just as

"Jesu, she is perfect! But you were wrong, Caskoden. I can still thank God I am not in love with her. I would fall upon my sword if I were."

I was upon the point of telling him she had never treated any other man as she had treated him, but I thought host to leave it unsaid. Trouble was apt to come of its own accord soon enongh.

In truth, I may as well tell you that when the princess asked me to bring Brandon to her that she might have a little sport at his expense she looked for a laugh, but found a sigh.

> CHAPTER V. AN HONOR AND AN EXEMY.



don was commanded to an audience and presented to the king and queen. He was now eligible to all palace entertainments and would probably have many invita-tions, being a favorite with both their majesties. As to his standing with Mary, who was really the most impor-tant figure socially about the court, I could not exactly say. She was such a mixture of contradictory impulses and rapid transitions, and was so full of whims and caprice, the inevitable outgrowth of her blood, her rank and the adulation amid which she had always lived, that I could not predict for a day ahead her attlinde toward any one. She had never shown so great favor to any man as to Brandon, but just how much of her condescension was a more whim, growing out of the impulse of the moment and subject to reaction, I could not tell. I believed, however, that Brandon stood upon a firmer foundation with this changing, shifting quicksand of a girl than with either of their majesties.

In fact, I thought be rested upon her heart itself. But to guess correctly what a girl of that sort will do or think or feel would require inspiration.

Of course most of the entertainments given by the king and queen included as guests nearly all the court, but Mary often had little fetes and daneing parties which were smaller, more select and informal. These parties were really with the consent and encourage ment of the king, to avoid the responsibility of not inviting everybody. The larger affairs were very dull, and smaller ones might give offense to those who were left out. The latter, therefore, were turned over to Mary. who cared very little who was offended or who was not, and invitations to them were highly valued.

One afternoon a day or two after Brandon's presentation a message arrived from Mary notifying me that she would have a little fete that evening in one of the smaller halls and directing me to be there as master of the dance. Accompanying the message was n note from no less a person than the princess herself, inviting Brandon.

This was an honor indeed-an autograph invitation from the hand of Mary! But the masterful cascal did not seem to consider it anything unusual, and when I handed blm the note upon his return from the hunt he simply read it carelessly over once, tore it in pieces and tossed it away. I believe the Duke of Buckingham would have given 10,000 crowns to receive such a note and would doubtless have shown It to half the court in 'riumphant confidence before the it like of the night-To this great captain of the guard it was but a scrap of paper. He was glad to have it, nevertheless, and with all his self restraint and stoicism could not concert his pleasure.

Braudon at once accepted the invitation in a personal note to the princess. The boluress of this actually took my breath, and it seems at first to have startied Mary a fittle also. As you must know by this time, her "dignity "Sir, forgive me," she said, putting | royal" was subject to alarms and quite

r sonet troublecome attribute apt to receive damage in her relations with Brandon.

Mary did not destroy Brandon's note despite the fact that her sense of dignity had been disturbed by it, but after she had read it slipped off into her private room, read it again and put it on her escritore. Soon she pleked it up, reread it and, after a little hesitation, put it in her pocket. It remained in the pocket for a moment or two, when out it came for prother perusal, and then she unfastened her bodice and put it in her bosom. Mary had been so intent upon what she was doing that she had not seen Jane, who was slitting quietly to the window, and when she turned and saw her she was so angry she spatched the note from her bosom and threw it upon the floor, stamping her foot in embarrassulent and rage. "How dure you watch me, hussy?"

she erled. "You lurk around as still as the grave, and I have to look into every nook and corner wherever I go or have you spying on me."

I did not spy upon you, Lady Mary," said Jane quietly.

"Don't answer me! I know you did! I want you to be less ellent after this, Do you hear? Cough or sing or stumble; do something, anything, that I may hear you."

Jane rose, picked up the note and offered it to her mistress, who snatched it with one band while she gave her a tharp slap with the other. Jane ran out, and Mary, full of anger and shame, Hammed the door and locked it. The note, being the cause of all the trouble, the impatiently threw to the floor bench, where she threw herself down la pout. In the course of five minutes the turned her head for one fleeting lastant and looked at the note, and then, after a little hesitation, stole over to where she had thrown it and picked it up. Going back to the light at the window she held it in her hand moment and then read It once, twice, thrice. The third time brought the suille, and the note nestled in the bosom sgath.

Jane did not come off so well, for her mistress did not speak to her until she sailed her in that evening to make her toilet. By that time Mary had forgotten about the note in her bosom; so when Jane began to array her for the dance it fell to the floor, whereupon both girls broke into a laugh, and Jane tissed Mary's bare shoulder, and Mary kissed the top of Jane's head, and they were friends again.

So Brandon accepted Mary's invita-tion and went to Mary's dance, but his coing made for him an enemy of the nost powerful nobleman in the realm, and this was the way of it:

These parties of Mary's had been g ing on once or twice a week during the sprire winter and spring, and usually included the same persons. It was a sort of coterie, whose members were more or less congental and most of them very jealous of Interlopers. Strange 14 it may seem, uninvited persons of-ten attempted to force themselves in, and all soris of schemes and maneurers were adopted to gain admission. To prevent this two guardsmen with halberds were stationed at the door. Modesty, I might say, neither thrives por is useful at court.

When Brandon presented bluself at the door, his entrance was barred, but to quickly pushed aside the halberds and entered. The Duke of Buckingham, a proud, self Important Individual, was standing near the door and Now, Buckingham was one of those unfortunate persons who never lose an opportunity to make a mistake, and, being auxious to display his zeal on behalf of the princess, step-

ped up to prevent Brandon's entrance.
"Sir, you will have to move out of lids," he said pompously. "You are not at a jousting bont. You have made t mistake and have come to the wrong

place." "My ford of Buckingham is pleased to make rather more of an ass of himself than usual this evening," replied Brandon, with a smile, as he started across the room to Mary, whose eye ac had caught. She had seen and heard A all, but instead of coming to his re-icf stood there laughing to herself. At this Buckingbam grew furious and ran around ahead of Brandon, valiantly drawing his sword.

Now by heaven, follow, make but another step, and I will run you through!" he said.

I saw it all, but could hardly realize what was going on, it came so quickly and was over so soon. Like a dash Brandon's sword was out of its sheath and Buckingham's blade was flying toward the ceiling. Brandon's sword was sheathed again to quickly that one sould bardly believe it had been out it all, and, picking up Buckingham's, e said with a half smothered laugh, My lord has dropped his sword." He then broke its point with his heel igainst the hard floor, saying, "I will lull the point lest my lord, being unacinstanced to its use, wound himself."
Ithis brought peals of laughter from sverybody, including the king. Mary laughed also, but, as Brandon was banding Bucklogbam ids blade, came up and demanded:

"My ford, is this the way you take it upon yourself to receive my guests? Who appointed you, let me ask, to guard my door? We shall have to omit four name from our next list unless you take a few lessons in good man-ners. This was striking him hard, and the quality of the man will at once appear plain to you when I say that he had often received worse treatment. but ching to the shift shirts all the there tennelously. Turning to Brandon. the princess said: "Master Brandon, I am glad to see

you, and regret exceedingly that our friend of Buckingham should so thirst for your blood." She then led him to the king and queen, to whom he made his bow, and the pair continued their walk about the room. Mary again al-luded to the skirmish at the door and "I would have come to your help, but

I knew you were amply able to take care of yourself. I was sure you would worst the duke in some way. It was better than a mummery, and I was gladto see it. I do not like him." The king did not open these private

balls, as he was supposed at least not

to be their patron, and the queen, who was considerably older than Henry.

was averse to such things. So the princess opened her own balls, daucing for a few minutes, with the floor entirely to herself and partner. It was the honor of the evening to open the ball with her, and quite curious to see how men put themselves in her way and stood so as to be easily observed and, perchance, chosen. Brandon after leaving Mary had drifted into a corner of the room back of a group of people and was talking to Wolsey-who was always very friendly to him-and to Matter Cavendish, a qualut, quiet, easy littie man, full of learning and kinduess and a warm friend to the Princess Mary.

It was time to open the ball, and from my place in the musicians' gal-lery I could see Mary moving about among the guests, evidently looking for nartner, while the men resorted to some very transparent and ancusing expedients to attract her sitention. The princess, however, took none of the bidders, and soon, I noticed, she explot Brandon standing in the corner with

his back toward her.
Something told me she was going to ask him to open the dance, and I regretted it, because I knew it would set every nobleman in the house against him, they being very jealous of the "lowborn favorites," as they called the untitled friends of royalty. Sure enough, I was right. Mary at once began to make her way over to the cor-ner, and I heard her say, "Master Bran-don, will you dance with me?" It was done prettily. The whole girl

changed as soon as she found herself in front of blin. In place of the old time confidence, strongly tinged with arro-gance, she was almost shy, and blushed and stammered with quick conding breath, like a burgher maid before her new found gullant. At once the court-lers made way for her, and out she walked, leading Brandon by the hand. Upon her lips and in her eyes was a care, triumphant smile, as if to say: "Look at this handsome new trophy

of my bow and spear." I was surprised and siarmed when Mary chose Brandon, but when I turned to the musicians to direct their play imagine, if you can, my surprise when the leader said:

"Master, we have our orders for the drat dance from the princess."
Imagine also, if you can, my double

surprise and abarm - nay, almost my terror-when the band struck up June's "Sallor Lass." I saw the look of sur prise and inquiry which Brandon gave Mary, standing there demurely by his when he first heard the music. and I heard her nervous little laugh as the nodded her head, "Yes," and step-ped closer to him to take position for the dance. The next moment she was in Brandon's arms, flying like a syiph about the room. A burn of astonishment and delight greeted them before they were half way around and then a great chapping of hands, in which the king himself joined. It was a lovely sight, although I think a graceful woman is more beautiful in La Galliard than any other dance or, in fact, any other situation in which she can place herself.

After a little time the downger Duchess of Kent, first lady in waiting to the queen, presented herself at the musiclaus' gallery and said that her majesty had ordered the music stowed, and the musicinus, of course, ceased play-ing at once. Mary thereupon turned

"Master, are our inusicious weary that they stop before we are through?" The queen answered for me in a high votced Spanish accent: "I ordered the music stopped. I will not permit such an indecent exhibition to go on longer."

The sprang to Mary's eyes and she exclaimed; "If your majesty does not like the way we do and dance at my balls, you can retire as soon as you see it. Your face is a kill-mirth any-way." It never took long to rouse her ladyship. The queen turned to Henry, who was

laughing, and angrily demanded:

"Will your majesty permit me to be thus insulted in your very presence?" "You gut yourself luto it. Get out of It as best you can. I have often told you to let her alone. She has sharp The king was really tired of Entherine's sour frown before he martied her. It was her dower of Spanish gold that brought ber a second Tudor

"Shall I not have what music and lances I want at my own balls?" asked the princess.

"That you shall, sister mine; that fou shall," answered the king. "Go ou, easter, and if the girl likes to dance that way, in God's name let her have ber wish. It will never hurt her. We will learn it ourself, and will wear the adles out a dancing."

After Mary had finished the opening fance there was a great demand for histraction. The king asked Braudon to teach him the steps, which he soon learned to perform with a grace perlaps equaled by no living creature other than a fat brown bear. The ladies were at first a little shy and inclined to stand at arm's length, but Mary bad let the fashion and the others soon followed. I had taken a fiddler to my room and had learned the dance from Brandon and was able to teach it also. though I lacked practice to make my step perfect. The princess had needed no practice, but had danced beautifully from the first, her strong young limbs and supple body taking as nat-nually to anything requiring grace of movement as a cygnet to water.

This, thought I, is my opportunity to

teach Jane the new dance. I wanted to go to her first, but was afraid, or some reason did not, and took sereral other ladies as they came. After I had shown the step to them I sought out my sweetheart. Jane was not a prode, but I have the believe alle was the most provoking cirl that ever lived. I never had specessed in bubling her hand even the smallest part of an Instant, and jet I was sure she liked me very much, almost sure she loved me. She feared I might unbling it and earry fraway, or something of that earl, I suggests. When I went up and asked her to let me teach her the new dance,

"I thank you, Edwin, but there are others who are more anxious to learn

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FITZ-HUGH LEE'S ! A FORTISTE ANNIVERSARY March 17, 1863 # FIRST HOT

(Copyright, 1903, by G. L. Kilmer.) N the morning of March 17, 1873, Fitz-Hugh Lee's bugler sounded "boots and saddles" in the bivouse on the Rappabamock as the first call for that famous fighting brigade to a pitched encounter. Although it was the second year of the war, there had been no real fighting on horseback in the east up to that date, except between mere handfuls of men in outpost skirmish. Jeb Stuart had often ridden on daring raids in 1802,

worthy of his steel. The armics of Robert E. Lea and Joe Hooker lay on opposite banks of After its repulse at the farmhouse the Itoppahannock, Hooker getting his the Third Virginia was joined by Colothe fank of Lee on the way to Richmond. But the river was patrolled on back by the rapid cartine fire of the the southern bank by Stuart's alert Pennsylvanius and Averell's guns, horsemen. These must be cleared away before Hooker's advance set face charged Averell's left and ridit a alsouthward or the movement would be discovered at the start. Fitz Lee's main camp was at Culpeper Court House, some miles back from the river, Ills strongest guard stood watch at Kelly's ford, the best crossing of the

but never yet crossed sabers with a foc-

region above Fredericksburg, Hooker ordered General William W. Averell to ride out with his brigade of 3,000 troopers and smash Fltz Lee's brigade. But they had clever scouts in the camps of the Army of Northern Virginia. Averell had barely left his tents on the north bank when General Robert E. Leo sent a telegram from beadquarters at Fredericksburg to his nephew, putting him on his guard, and by nightfall of the 16th Fitz Lee's own seouts brought word that the raters in blue were only six miles from Kelly's ford and aiming for that crossing.

Fire-Hugh Lee kept twenty sharpshooters at the ford regularly and immediately sent down forty more at a gallop. The sharpshooters had built pits for cover and lay awake all night to meet the enemy. The ford was ob-structed with fallen trees and the opposite approach barricaded with a net- flank attack. His artillery ammunition work of stout limbs and sanlings hown to a sharp point. Averell's advance guard twice tried the ford about 8 a. m. on the 17th and was driven back. Fipally Averell picked twenty men from his brigade and, calling upon Licuten-



LERIST, LEADING THE CRARGE.

Rhode Island cavalry, told him to cross that (ord and not return until so ordered. When Brown reached the middle of the current, he had but sixteen followers and, making a rush, reached the enemy's pits with but two men at bis back. But the daring fellows had made such a good fight with their carbless that the sharpshooters retreated, and Brown captured twentyfive belated ones whose horse holders stampeded and left them without

Averell quickly crossed his brigade for fear of attack while astraddle of the stream. The current was very swift, and in order to prevent wetting the ar-tillery ammunition in crossing it was carried in the nosebays of the horses. The troops went into line of battle as soon as they were over, but, seeing no enemy, marched out on the different roads leading from the ford. With his right resting upon the river Averell advanced his left to a good position for battle and halted with his sharpshoot-

ers behind a stone farm fence. Fitz-Hugh Lee held back in order to make sure that Averell was crossing at Kelly's instead of a ford higher up. When his scouts told of Averell's posttion, he quickly rode down, preceded by mounted sharpshooters, and formed the Third Virginia cavalry for the charge. The Virginians swept down the stone fence, using pistols in the faces of the Federals. Finding to gap through the wall, they role back into a field, reformed their ranks and returned to the attack through a farmyard held by the Federals. The Federals at the farm were Pennsylvanians, and the fighting waged flerosty for

Not The End.

"Is this the end, doctor?" asked one

of the anxious watchers.

"I fear it is." replied the physician.

"Oh, I guess not," chuckled the patient, who was leaving a large fortune and had seventeen avaricious relatives.

"Just wait until they try to probate my will and you'll find that this is only the beginning."—Chicago Post.

the aid of artillery,

In the charge of the Virginians Stuart lost his gallant boy artillerist, Colonel John Pelham. Pelham's guns were not in the light, but he had chanced to hear of the affeir and rode to the field with the head of column along was his chief, who also was there by accident. When the Virginians charged on the farmhouse, Pelliam rushed to the front, waving his sword and urging on the troopers with a wild hattle shout. He was struck dead by a shell from Averell's guns, and the flery cavalcade swept on over lifs body.

ranks in trim to cross over and mass nel T. L. Rosser's Fifth Virginia, but in a second effort both were driven most up to the battery. This charge was also repulsed, the Pederal troopers making a gallant countercharge.

Finding his force outnumbered three to one, Fitz-Hugh Lee decided to meet the fee on ground of his own choosing. He drew back and formed his line at the edge of an open field 690 yards Four cannon crowned a knolwhich overlooked the roadway. Averell's column followed the retiring Confederates rapidly and marching through a wood suddenly came upon Leo's battery and troopers in their new position. The wide field on the Federal side was covered with dry stubble, which was on fire. Fitz-Hugh Lee's guis raked the roadway, but in the rushed on, beating out the flames with their overcoats and blankets as they

On looking the ground over Averell decided not to push the attack. From appearances which were deceiving be thought that the Confederate battery was behind earthworks and the ground was such that he could not carry it by was imperfect, while that of Fitz-Hugh Les was terribly deadly. Whenever the Confederate gunners made a target of a flying troop of Federals they invariably landed a shot.

Seeing that Averell' would not take the initiative, Fitz-Hugh Lee ordered a grand envalry charge. It was a rash renture and one he would not have undertaken after the blue and gray had crossed sabers a few times, as they did frequently thereafter in 1863. He put every squadron in, leaving no reserve and having nothing for his froopers to rally on in case of defent except the four guns of his hattery. Averell's bat-tery had 150 rounds of serviceable ammunition held in reserve in anticipation of a charge. When Lee's troopers rode forward, the battery opened with shell at 1,500 yards, changing to spherical case at 1,000 yards and to double shotted canister at 400 yards.

Lee's Fourth Virginia regiment en-countered a rail tence when half way across the field, and the troopers tore it down under a galling fire from the Federal carbines. This regiment, with the Second Virginia, constituted Lee's right wing. Together they aimed for Avereil's battery. Meanwhile Lee's left wing came to a deep run, which checked the line, and it was forced to change from the formation to a column of fours under fire, file across the stream and then deploy into line of battle. Averell's cavalry met this charge by firling at long range from the woods screening that flank. The Confederates tried to sweep around and reach the Federal guns which lay directly in front of the Fourth and Second Virginia. Between this column and the battery were two strong fences inclosing the main road of the region. By the time the troopers reached the road they were broken up into small squads and the impact of the charge ant S. A. Brown of Troop G. First, the First, Third and Fifth Virginiaturned back and made their way to the bill from which they started.

On the other flank the desperate charge of the Second and Fourth Virginia met with stubborn resistance to the last. After passing the fence these troopers dashed for Averell's guns. The gunners left their pieces, but, opportunely the First Rhole Island cavalry rushed to the point of danger and in a sharp hand to hand fight drove off the Virginians. The defeat of the Second and Fourth Virginia was not a rout, however. They rolle back to the old ground to reform without molestation. Even the gallant Rhode Islanders, who made the hardest fight in Averell's col-umn, were satisfied to have rescued the battery.

With the retreat of the Second and Fourth regiments came Averell's chance to destroy Fitz Lee's brigade. Lee's men had been beaten in fair fighting. They were fewer in number than the enemy by almost three to one and had suffered most in the fighting. But Averell excused himself from further attack on the ground that he had heard the drum beat of infantry in the Confederate lines the night before, that Fitz Lec's position was protected by rifle pits and the guns protected by earthworks. He could not attack by the flank and believed that a direct attack would end in disaster. In fact, he thought that withdrawal in the face of the enemy would be extremely hazardous. Hence he gave it up and marched back across the Rappahannock,

Pits Lee lost 100 men and 150 horses killed or wounded, double the battle casualties sustained by his opponent. GEORGE L. KILMER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Beard the Chat H. Tether.

When Knighthood was in Flower CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

than I, and you had better teach them

"But I want to teach you. When I wish to teach them, I will go to them." "You did go to several others before you thought of routing to me," answered Jane, pretending to be placed. Now, that was the unkludest thing I ever knew a girl to do-refuse me what she knew I so wanted and then put the'refusal on the pretended ground that I dld not care much about it. I so told her, and she saw she had carried things too far and that I was growing angry in earnest. She then made another false though somewhat flattering ex-

"I could not bear to go through that dance before so large a company. 1 should not object so much if no one else tould see-that is, with you, Edwin," "Edwin," Oh, so soft and sweet! The little Inde! To think that she could boodwink me so easily and talk me into a good humor with her soft, purring "Edwin!" I saw through it all quickly enough and left her without another word. In a few minutes she went into sila wond I stady moon guidleton an was alone. The door was open, and the music could be heard there, so I followed.

"My lady, there is no one to see us here. I can teach you now, if you

She saw she was cornered, and repiled, with a toss of her saucy little head, "But what if I do not wish?

Now, this was more than I could endure with puttence, so I answered, "My young lady, you shall ask me before I teach you."

"There are others who can dance it much better than you," she returned, without booking at me.

"If you allow another to teach you that dance," I responded, "you will have seen the last of me." She had made me ungry, and I did not speak to her for more than a week. When I did-but I will tell you of that later on. The evening was devoted to learning the new dance, and I saw Mary bustly engaged imparting information among the ladies. As we were about to dis perse I heard her say to Brandon;

"You have greatly pleased the king by bringing bim a new amusement. He asked me where I learned it, and I told him you bud taught it to Caskoden and that I had it from him. I told Caskoden so that he can tell the same story.

"Oh, but that is not true. Don't you think you should have told him the truth or have evaded it in some way?" asked Brandon, who was really a great lover of the truth, "when possible," but who, I fear, on this occasion wished to appear more truthful than he really was. If a man is to a woman's



"But what if I do not wish?"

laste and she is inclined to him, he ays up great stores in her heart by making her think him good, and shameful impositions are often practiced to

this end, Mary flushed a little and answered: I can't help it. You do not know, Had I told Henry that we four had enjoyed such a famous time in my tooms he would have been very angry. and-and-you might have been the

"But might you not have compro-mised matters by going around the truth some way and leaving the imression that others were of the party uat evening?"

That was a mistake, for it gave Mary an opportunity to retaliate: "The best way to go around the truth, as you call it, is by a direct ile. My lie was no worse than yours, But I did not stop to argue about such matters. There is comething else I wished to say. I want to fell you that you have greatly pleased the king with the new dance. Now teach him 'honor and ruff' and your fortune is made. He has had ome Jews and Lombards in of late to teach bim new games at cards, but yours is worth all of them." Then, comewhat bastlly and irrelevantly, "I did not dance the new dance with any other gentleman, but I suppose you did not notice it," and site was gone before he could thank her,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

His Many Thoughts.

"Don't you sometimes have thoughts," asked the soulful young thing, "that are absolutely unutter-able?" bave "I do, miss," answered the old poet,

"And sometimes when I am digging for a thyme that won't come I have thoughts that are absolutely unprintable."-Chicago Tribune.

Her Version of the Eden Incident. "I suppose you regard Eve as to blame for tempting Adam to eat the "No at all," answered Miss Cayenne.

"Eve was too generous to want the apgeathering enough to let her have it"-Washington Star. The Soup.

Daintleigh (at the boarding house)-

Beg pardon, Mrs. Skinner, but isn't

this the same soup we had yesterday, Mrs. Skinner-No. sir. It is what was left over from yesterday.-Boston Transcript,

TACTLESS FANNY.

schok's Reason For Opening 🕶 in Syraene

A Syracuse man tells a story of Mme, Janauschek when she was a prominent star. The willy advarage agent went to Syracuse a week or it before the local theater opened there for the season and proceeded to fill up the guileless newspaper men with the statement that Jananschek had sald that she would open her season in that place or not at all. Her manager wanted Claicago, but offered to compromise on Boston or Philadelphia, but the madame was firm.

Naturally Syracuse was delighted at the honor. Janauschek got pages of advance notices, and when the opening tilght came the theater was packed as

Meet before.

After the first net an amblitious reporter "went behind" to interview Mine, Januarischek,

"Syrneuse feels very proud that you have started here this senson," he said, "and my paper would like to tell the people for you why you have so

"Great heavens," said the tuelless. Fainty, "I had to open some place;"--Chicago Record-Hernid.

How to Rend History

Perhaps the best way to read history is to take up the life of some great tigure that attracts our imagination and be drawn by that but the study of the general stage upon which he was only a single actor. Certainly it is not a good plun to begin with those elaborate documentary lastories in which you cannot see the wood for the trees. It is better to be wrong in a few of your facts or even contract a bias from some partisan historian than to lose yourself in a morass of documents, BRYS Success.

The best histories are the vividest. If they occasionally fend you astray, you can always correct them by the more soher colored chronicles. Macaulay may have been prejudiced, and so may Fronde, and so undoubtedly was Carlyle; so, again, was Gibbon; yel, none the less, these are the great lifstoriums, the historians who set you upon the peaks of time and enable you to see lifstory as it lies beneath in wide views and broad masses,

Tezas Vernaeniar,

"Speaking of Texas," said a young lawyer who once lived in the Lone Star State to the New Orleans Times-Demograt, "reminds me of a peculiar conversation I heard in a grocery store a few years ago in one of the manifer places of the state, and the story will amply illustrate the peculinrities of the vernacular in certain more remote parts of Texas. I happened to be in the grocery store in question when a little girl came in to buy some eggs, and the following conversation was carried on between the girl and the keeper of the place: you got no eggs? asked the little girl, I ulu't said f ain't,' the storekeeper replied, whereupon the little girl replied after this fashion: "I nin't ask you is you ain't you. I ask you is you is you. Ain't you? That's the way they talk in some sections of the state. The little lassic who used the expression made herself char and she got the eggs."

Punlahment In Persia.

Among the Perslans the usual mode of panishment is the leastlando, from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is infleted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The vietlin is thrown upon his face and each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with awitches of the comegranate tree well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the great. The punishment frequently lasts for an hour or until the unfortunate yietim faints from pain.

M. Grevy when president of France on one occasion extricated himself from a predicament with wonderful presence of mind. He was being conducted around the salon by an eminent artist, around the salon by an eminent arist, when he saw a painting which displeased him. "What a daub!" he exclaimed. "Whose is R?" "That picture, M. le President," said his electore, "It is my own work." "Ahf" said the president without any sign of embarated the fits antwacet adstate. "In rassment at his awkward mistake. "In our country, when we particularly wish to purchase a thing, we always begin by running it down." And, true to his part, he purchased the offending painting there and then.

ELEPHANTS.

Pew Grow Nine Feet High, the Ma-jority Being Under Eight Feet.

The average term of an elephant's life, although there is no precise information on the point, is seventy or eighty years. The elephant is not in full vigor and strength till thirty-five. The most ready way of forming an approximate idea of the age is by the amount of turn over of the upper edge of the ear. In roung animals, some-times up to the age of eight or nine years, the edge is quite straight. It, however, then begins to turn over, and by the time the animal is thirty the

edges lap over to the extent of an inch, and between this age and sixty this increases to two inches or slightly more. Extravagant ideas are held as to the height of an elephant. Such a thing as an elephant measuring ten feet at the shoulder does not exist in India or Burma. Sanderson, who is admitted to be the lest authority on the subject, says the largest male be met with measured 9 feet 10 inches and the tallest female S feet 5 inches. The majority of elephants, however, are below eight feet, and an animal rarely reaches nine feet, the female being slightly shorter than the male. The careass of an elephant 7 feet 4 inches tall weighed in portions gave a total weight of 3,000 pounds, so an elephant weighing two tons should be common enough. The skin was about threefourths of an inch thick,

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The Mercury.

FORM P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, March 21, 1903.

Total British expenditure for the year will approximate \$767,500,000, which is nearly \$7,500,000 in excess of the revenue expected.

St. Patrick had a great day on Tuesday. Every son of Erin was in a happy frame of mind, and the celebration in Newport was a credit to the day and the occusion,

The answer of the directors of the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford road to the employes' grievance committee has been submitted but not yet made publie. It is believed that a strike will be

There is a great demand among the lawyers in the State for more judges on our Supreme Court beach. The judges now with three on the retired list with full pay for life, and with more soon to follow, are getting to be rather an expensive luxury. We are now paying \$16,000 a year for retired justices who do nothing but draw their salary.

The U. S. Senate this week has ratified the Panama canal treaty; also the .Cuban treaty-with a string to it making it inoperative till Congress passes upon it-and adjourned. It is thought that President Roosevelt will call Congress together in October to complete the legislation necessary to put the treaty into operation, and also to pass the Aldrich fluance bill.

When Dunlap, the hat man, began husiness he had \$2,000. He invested half of it in a manufacturing outfit and gave the remainder to a newspaper to advertise him. Duniap has made a big fortune and a world-wide reputation from these two investments. He had something with merit in it, and advertised it in the newspapers. Such a combination knows no such word as

At this sesson of the year the seeds for spring planting are being transported by the railroads in large quantitles. If there should be a strike on the New Haven road that should tie un the freight the farmers in southern New England would be put in a very bad situation. As seed time comes but once a year, that fact should be weighed carefully by both sides before any atrike is ordered.

New York Sun says: The wabbling influority in the Senate has a head at last and there's brains in it. Belvind the brains is a will, and it is a will that dares. Since Arthur Pue Gorman left the Senate to which he is welcomed back by Democrats with open arms and smiles and tears-smiles of joy and tears of weakness-the minority has been outclassed in the science of statesmanship and the game of practical politics.

Our Democratic friends in the General Assembly have tried hard this week to get at the sheriff of Providence county and cut his salary down. If the sheriff had been a man of their own party they would probably not been so anxious for economy in that department. We had a little sample of Democratic economy some years ago when that body had control of the House. One of its first acts was to increase the pay of its clerks at the May session from \$50 to \$300, for four days' work.

The fluence committee of the House of Representatives have reported in favor of an appropriation of \$100,000 towards improving the country roads of the State. This money is to be expended under the direction of the commissioners of roads appointed last year. This commission have designated the roads they propose to improve and which might be called trunk lines. These in all cases where possible extend from some of the cities and large towns in the State and include in all nearly two hundred miles of reads. These can be built or improved at an average expense of \$5000 a mile. In making these new roads it is intended that some work shall be done in each town so that all parts of the State shall derive a benefit from the improvements.

Our Next President.

In a little over one year from this time the presidential campaign for 1904 will be on in full force. In June of next year the national conventions of the two leading parties will be held. The standard bearers will be named and then the political contest will wax warmer and warmer till the culmination in November. In fact, the campaign has already begun and the leaders of both parties are already in training for the race. The entries for the preliminary heat are quite numerous, especially in the Democratic ranks. Preparations for the coming struggle can be readily seen at the present time. Rarely, indeed, has a presidential campaign started in so early. It even began last year when the Republican conventious in a large number of States posed resolutions endorsing Mr. Rooscvell for a second term. Never before in our political history have such resolutions of endorsements been passed by State conventions fully two years in advance of the election.

A survey of the political situation reveals but one candidate on the Republican side at this time, that candidate being President Roosevelt. It is known that powerful interests in his own party, chiefly financial, are strongly opposed to him, and there is no doubt that if they are able to do so, they will provent his nomination, or falling in that, they may go so far as to seek to prevent his election. But as yet these oppo-

neuts of the president keep largely under cover. They have presented no candidate against him, and they are playing a waiting game, ready to take advantage of any mistake that he may make. The president is soon to start on a tour of the country that will comprise sixty-six days, and involve visits to twenty-two States. While this trip is taken partly for well-carned rest and partly to get in touch more closely with popular feeling, there is no doubt that, in a measure, it partakes of the character of the tour of a candidate for re-election. The president is strong with the masses, particularly in the West, and on this tour it is safe to say that he will make no mistakes, but that he will return to Washington with the great northwest solidly at his back.

On the Democratic side the situation resolves itself into an attempt to find a candidate strong enough to defeat President Roosevelt in case of his nomination. The Democratic party has seemed to be hopelessly divided between the adherents of William J. Bryan in the west and what may be termed the conservative element in the east. The task of harmonizing these two radi-cally differing factions and uniting them upon a candidate whom both would support does not appear very promising. Mr. Bryan is apparently confident that he and his friends can control the next Democratic national convention and prevent the nominato endorse in full the Kanssa City platform. It is argued by some of them that they could even suffer the loss of the support of Mr. Bryan and his followers and yet be able to put up a winning campaign against Mr. Roosevelt. The argument is that Mr. Bryan's followers are strongest in Just those western States which has already passed under Republican control apparently without prospect of early recovery to the Democratic column. It is plain that the scheme is to find some eastern Democrat strong enough to attract the support of those financial and political elements in the Republican party which

are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt, Ex-President; Cleveland is also to make a western tour, and while Mr. Claveland has recently announced that he was out of politics entirely, it is significant that his name is still being used, in Influential Democratic circles, as that of a possible candidate next year. The World, in a leading editorial, discusses the political strength of Mr. Cleveland and arrives at the conclusion that he is the logical candidate for 1904. It dismisses the third term objection as not strictly relevant to his case, masmuch as four years separated his first, and second term, and there would be eight years and two presidents to separate his second and third term provided he should be elected next year. Meanwhile, the movement to securs the Democratic nomination for Chief Judge Parker is progressing to some extent. But ex-Governor Hill seems to be an obstruction to the Parker boom, and probably, he will be the means of its untimely death.

It is pretty safe to predict that not-withstanding certain Wall street opposition to President Roosevelt, he will be unanimously nominated and triumphantly elected.

The Government Wharf.

The clause of the sundry civil bill which passed the last Congress making an appropriation for the purchase of a wharf in this city, is as follows: "Purchase of whatf and adjoining land, Newport, Rhode Island: For the purchase by the Secretary of the Navy of a wharf and necessary adjoining land at Newport, Rhode Island, for the use of the Army and Navy, and for the Treasary and other Departments and branches of the Government service, and for the repair and improvement of the same: Provided, that said wharf property and any improvements thereon which may bereafter be made shall be under the control of the Secretary of the Navy, one hundred thousand dollars: And provided further, That exclusive jurisdiction shall have been ceded to the United States over said property by the State of Rhode Island 2

This requires the passage of a special act by the Legislature and accordingly Representative Hassard of this city on Tuesday introduced a bill ceding the property to the United States when the purchase is made.

The General Assembly has closed the eleventh week of the session, and the credit side of the ledger shows but very little gain. All this week has been taken up in the House wrangling over the annual appropriation bill. The Democrats have attacked most everything in it, but have succeeded in accomplishing but little. There are but sixteen days left of the session when the pay will stop. The talk will also stop,

It is announced from Washington that a court martial has at last been ordered to try Commissary Steward George H. Edds, who was arrested by the marine guard at the Training Station serveral weeks ago and has since been kept in close confinement. Mr. Edds has retained counsel to look after

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has tendered his resignation as a member of the Municipal Civil Service Commissten to Mayor Low. The mayor has accepted the same. It was a a secount of ill-health that Mr. Vanderbilt resigned, not being able to do his work.

"I was told the young lady's father laid violent hands on you. Is it true?" "No; be only turned me back when I tried to enter the house. He said we would consider it a pacific blockade for the present."—Chicago Tribune.

Idashington Matters.

The Secate will Complete its Business and Adjourn Secu-Possibility of a Special series of Congress in the Early Fall---Re-Organization of the Government Departments-Notes. (From Our Hegular Correspondents)

WASHINGTON, March 16, 1903. WASHINGTON, March 16, 1903, OThe Republican members of the Senate have completed their program for the special sension and hope to adjourn not later than the end of this week. The Fanama cannal treaty will be read for amendment today, tomorrow there will be two hours of general debate and a vote will be taken. It is understood that the Democrate will vote to amend the agreement to provide for absolute ownership by the United States of zone of land through which the canal will pass with the right to fortify it, and of land through which the cand will pass with the right to fortify it, and will favor the elimination of article IV which provides that under no circumstances will the United States acquire territory at the expense of Colombia or any other Boath American republic. Both of these amendments have been given careful consideration by the Republican steering committee which subsequently determined to ratify the treaty as negotiated. In some respects the amendments were deemed desirable, but Secretary Hay advised the leaders of the Senate that any amendment would mean the failure of the treaty and the landerinter postponement of the canal and the changes were not

leaders of the Senate that any amendment would mean the failure of the treaty and the includinite postponement of the canal and the changes were not deemed of sufficient importance to warrant that risk.

Democratio senators have insisted on an amendment to the Cuban treaty providing that it shall not go into operation until "approved by the Congress" and the Republicans have agreed to sceept such an amendment, such having already been favorably reported by the committee on foreign relations. The vote on the Cuban treaty, the ratification of which is regarded as assured, will be taken as soon after the approval of the Panama treaty as possible and will be followed by immediate adjournment. A hearing has been had on the Hay-Bond Newfoundland treaty but there is no intention of reporting it out of committee and the best authorities in the Senate say it will never be ratified.

Prosident Koosevelt is much chagrimed at the amendment to be attached to the Cuban treaty and is seriously considering calling the Fifty-eighth Congress in epscial session mext November, as soon as practicable after the fall elections. He characterizes the amendment accepted by the Republicans as "a concession to the enemies of Cuban reciprocity," and holds that under the elecumstances he would be fully justified in earling a special session immediately. The leaders of the party, however, would oppose a special session immediately. The leaders of the party, however, would oppose a special session immediately. The leaders of the party, however, would oppose a special session immediately was and an early adjournment of Congress, in order that the campaign may not be interfered with, will be desired. The Democrats -propose to einerge lu a long tariff discussion and wee Congress to meet a few weeks beshed. The Democrate propose to en-eage in a long tariff discussion and were Congress to meet a few weeks be-fore the first Monday in December they might be accommodated without intermight be accommodated without inter-foring with the public business. The pushfent believes that the Cuban treaty should be put in operation before this year's Cuban sugar crop is marketed, but this argument is met by leading Senators with the assertion that the sugar buyers will anticipate the reduc-tion in the tariff, and the only effect of delay in modifying the tariff schedules will be to keep Cuban sugar a little longer in bouded warehouses. Mr. Rosecvelt's argument that no time should be lost before securing control of the Cuban trade, however, seems un-subswerable.

snswerable.
There is every prospect of important thancial legislation at the next session of Congress. The Senate has adopted a resolution, reported by Senater Alditich, authorizing the committee on finance to sit during the recess and investigate, "customs, internal revenue, coinage, etc." It is known that there will be no attempt to modify or change the tariff schedules and, in view of the failure of the Aldrich financial bill in the Senate and of the Fowler currency bill in the House, it is believed that an answerable. bill in the House, it is believed that an effort will be made by the finance committee to frame a general tinancial bill native to frame a general financial bill which will remedy some of the defects in the present system. It is generally believed that the Fowler bill, which provides for a flat currency, could never pass the Seaste, that body having on several occasions put itself on record as opposed to flat currency. It is also recalled that the last successful financial measure was framed during a recess of Congress, a joint committee of both Houses meeting for the purpose at Atlantic City.

lantic City. The President has determined upon a quiet but thorough reorganization of the government departments and to that end has called upon five of the younger heads of bireaus. Mr. Roosevelt is a great believer in young men and all of those invited to confer with him on the systemization and co-ordihim on the systemization and co-ordination of the government work are known as representing the younger and more energetic element in the service. They are Charles D. Walcott, representing the Interior Department, Admiral Francis T. Bowles, representing the Navy Department, Gifford Pinchot, representing the Agricultural Department and James R. Garfield, representing the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is anticipated that a material saving in time and money and the duplication of work will be effected as a result of the report of this committee.

of this committee.

The Authracite Coal Strike Com-The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission is still in session but is rapidly bringing its labors to a close and expects to make its report to the president the latter part of this week. No indication of the nature of the report is obtainable and it may be said that all dispatches purporting to outline the findings of the commission have been pure

patches purporting to outline the morings of the commission have been pure guess work.

The Secretary of the Interior has automiced five irrigation projects which have been definitely settled and one other winch will probably be selected in the near future. Those selected are the Sweetwater dam. Wyoming, the Milk river project, Montana, the Gauntson Tunnel, Colorado, the Fruckee project, Nevada, and the Salt river reservoir, Arizona. The project still in abeyance is the Gray Bull reservoir, and several others are being seriously considered. Secretary Hitchcock has authorized the expeaditure of \$450,000 during the ensuing year on fortner investigations, borings, etc. The estimated cost of the projects already authorized is \$7,000,000 and it is estimated that they will trigate \$00,000 acres. As that they will trigate 600,000 acres. As soon as these lands are trigated they will be sold at \$1.25 per acre plus the cost of irrigation.

Mr. Harwood E. Read of Washington is spending a few days in this

The United States "Is."

"The United States 16." or "the Unit. ted Blates and

For years the contest has waged as to whether the third person singular present indicative of the verb "to be" should be used in connection with the noun "United States," or whether the proper form is not that of the present indicative pronoun of the same verb,

The battle of the grammarians has not been without interest to the general public, but now they may lay aside their arms and enjoy a truce, for the committee on revision of laws has in reviewing the federal statutes, decided that "the United States is," The sing-ular present of the verb "to be" will, therefore, he used in the forthcoming

therefore, he used in the forthcoming wiltion of the revised statutes, and from the legal view point "the United States are" will case to exist.

This change will, we take it, meet with the approval of the people at latter. There is connecting entitinely expressive in the phrase "the United States is," that cannot fail to be pleasing to a proint and particulte people. "The United States is," no matter how or under what chromatanees the phrase may be used, is suggestive, prompting the query, "The United States is," what?"

The endowor to answer this onerwise

the query, "The United States is—what?"
To endeavor to answer this query is too much for any single intividual, "The United States is" so much of everything that is good to the eye, the mind, the pure, and the physical well-being and mental equilibrium of civilization that to give details would be an endlow task. Hence the value of the expressive and dignified singular present. It tells in two letters all that the people of the republic care to know, and many things that other people have nevertheamed of.

"The United States is—?"
Well, "the United States is" just whatever you please or whatever the citizens please to make it, or whatever other nations think it is not when they are considering making open or sever! war against us. This has been demonstrated so many thous and at the bayonet's point, or manor-war's prow that we of the United States can take the singular present indicative and with severe confidence say whenever controvers involves us:

"The United States is—it."

verse former easy whenever contri-verse involves us:

"The United States is—it."

And with that the story is told in a language all the peoples of the earth can understand,—Baltimore Ameri-

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1802, by W. T. Poster.

Washington, D. C., March 21:-Last

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 215—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent March 21 to 25, warm wave 20 to 24, cool wave 23 to 27.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast atom March 25, cross west of Rockies by close of 25, great central valleys 27 to 25, castern states 30.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about March 25, coast-central valleys 27 to 25, castern states 40.

les about March 25, great central val-leys 27, eastern states 29. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about March great central valleys 30, eastern

25, great central variety 30, easiern states April 1. This disturbance will not bring a long continued warm spell but the cold wave following will be much like win-

wave following will be much like win-ter weather.

The fall in temperature will be great as a general average from about March 23 to 50, a little earlier west, later east. Clustering around March 2S will come fleree winter storms, reaching well southward and the last week of March will seem to indicate a cold, backward spring.

Next bulletin will give general fore-

easts for April.

easts for April.

My forecast of the great storms, heavy ratus and cold waves for about closing days of February and first days. of March was a very great success.

the Peterson Murder

Quincy, Mass., March 20.-Konstand Crobee was arraigned before Judge Avery yesterday on the charge of the unuder of Fred Peterson, who was stabled to death Sunday morning. A plea of not gullty was entered. Crobse was taken to the Dedham jail to await action of the grand jury.

Unknown Sulelde In Woods

Rochester, N. H., March 20,-Two traups vesterday discovered the body of an nuknown man in the woods a few ndles from Rochester. The man apparently committed suicide by firing a bullet from a revolver into his month, He was about 60 years old, gray hair, was well dressed, wore a tine diamond ring, and bail \$152 in his pocket. There was not a scrap of paper in the clothing that would have served to convey identity. The dead man was evidently a commercial traveler. The coroner thinks that the man had been dead a number of days.

Leave Office Under Pressure

Gloucester, Mass., March 20,--P. W. Tibbetts, J. E. Pringle and B. P. Payson, comprising the board of license commissioners of this city, have resigned at Mayor Tohnan's request. This action of the members of the board is the result of charges against them at the instance of a number of citizens who wanted an investigation. There will be so public investigation of the board.

Away Above Contract Requirements

Bridgeport, Conn., March 20.-The coast defense monitor Florida finally succeeded in making an official speed trial late vesterday afternoon and the result is highly satisfactory to both her builders and the government trial board. The government contract called for a speed of 1112 knots, but during the trial the highest speed attained was 13 knots and the lowest 12.44.

Crew Not Yet Heard From Boston, March 20 .- C. S. Glidden of this city, managing owner of schooner C. S. Glidden, which struck on Cape Lookout shoals, received wont yesterday that the schooner is wholly sub-merged and is a total wreek. Nothing has been saved. Captain Foles and the crew of the vessel, who were taken off by a steamer, have not yet been heard from.

Won't Go With Pole Hunters New Bedford, Mass., March 28-W. R. Hoxle, who was going with Cap-tain Coffin to be second mate of the steamer America, of the Ziegler party from Norway, is back in this city and is not going on the trip. He says that the leaders of the expedition will not make satisfactory financial arrangements with him.

. Bluster-I minde a specifi hothish at the banquet which will make the im-

Mrs. II.—And it was only last month that you say your life incured?

6 William The algoritor is an every key of the general Lexistive Breams-Quinting reliefs the remote that super a west in west day

WHICKLY ALMANAC

STANBARN TIME.

Wanted, Small-Farms.

Would like a place on of hear Paladie. load, of from 2 to 4 acres, with a nithout Wolfed the a post acres, with or namou buildings.
Would the ā or lowers up land within 2 infles of Newport within without belieflings.
Would take four a lowers of chart land in this letter of the partition of the land in this letter.
Have the state in Middletown to cree of the Mould with the land in the above.
I have the state in Middletown to acres of the Middletown to the acres with both Middletown.

ollainge. Paultenlais on applicallan.

SIMEON HAZARD.

10 Broadway.

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

M1010LE3NWN=Fittinfiled collage in Mid-dictorn for the cumulon east. Luige house in a pictures pre just of Alddle-lown, with most than a noise of fairl, and builting facilities, for sale at \$5,000.

batting facilities, for este at RAM.
For inched continge in Middletown uteriooking second board, will modern account,
the second board, will modern account,
solutions, piles for fine number season, see a
Spiculati for fined in Middletown, so saleat end of Endonia league-millatile for
excellon of hotely stage boarding loose.
Particularis to principals, on application.
Once is 2 believe a Are, Newport, R. I.
Diction of the season HOURS VA. M. TILLE IN M.

Marriages.

In this city, 18th math, by Rev. R. H. Papter, B. D. Allee Honeywell toxeph Build Anthony, dr., both of this city.
At the home of the bride, Newbott, R. L., by Rev. Printy Marght Stone, Welnesday, March E. Leuis Wissley, dailphier of the late Rev. Henry A. Paniley, to Graham Sunner of New York.

Deaths.

furthlacity, March 19, at his residence, No. 8 Nariagament avenue, 1913 H. Filepatrick, 10 thiselty, 1914 inst, Mary S. Parier, wife of Paul R. Kempe, aged 25 years. 10 this city, 1814 just., Ellen, wife of Henry M. Castody

stoit. Is etty, lith hist, John H. Brazler, in Hildwelly, Itth Inst., John H. Brosler, In Selb yeer of this age.
Hildwelly, Illih Inst., Phebe W., daughter to late Hurvey and Whebe Wheeler.
USon York etty, Ish Inst., Frank Town-it Southwick, in the 4th year.
Intered Into rest, at Littleton, N. H., Inth., Ghelya Adella, youngest daughter of late George R. and Adella L.C. Hunt, youngest grandchild of the late Thomas penter, of Cumberland, B. L., In her 16th

Auburn, Malno, 18th Inst., Francis M.

In Authurn, Maine, 18th 1981, Francis M. Jordan, nged 50 years,
In Tiverton, 18th 1988, Capitain Daniel T. Church, in bis 86th year,
In Providence, 17th 1981, Lewis 1W. Androny, 58, 18th 1981, Rosanna Lowe, without 1981 18th 1981, Rosanna Lowe, without of Celer Cumerford, 78; 18th 1981, Mary A., wife of John W. Cady, 81; 18th 1981, Mary A., wife of John W. Cady, 81; 18th 1981, Mary A., wife of John W. Chamdler, 78; 14th 1981, Mary A., wife of John W. Chamdler, 78; 14th 1981, Namh T., widow of Liecticalist B. Paller, 82; 18th 1981, Partien Basworth, 76; 18th 1981, William Basworth, 76; 18th 1981, Partien Basworth, 76; 18

C. H. Wrightington,

MR. WILIGHTINGTON makes a specialty of BUYING, SELLING and LEASING real estate in Navport, Middledown, Portsmouth and Jamestawn, and has always some valuable cottage, building site and farm property on his books, which can be obtained on very favorable terms. Particular attention is pull to the collection of reuts and care of property for out of form awares. MORTGAMES are negotiated at a favorable rate of interest.

FIRE INSURANCE. Policies placed on all kinds of husurable risks at lawest rates in Arangest companies.
Other-91 BROADWAY,
Newport, R. L.



CURE

SICK yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are

HEAD

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Smill M. Smill Res. Smill Price. SEABURY CO.

Mark Down Sale COMMENCES

214 THAMES STREET,

BY BIG MAJORITY

Benate Ratifica Reciprocity Treaty With Cuba

committee amenuments

Are Agreed to, While those Effered by Democrats Are th feated by utilet Party Vote-Wrangle tiver Publielty at Speeches Compromised

Washinghin, March 20 .- After full: tying the Cuban reciprocity treaty the enate adjourned blire die al acis yestenday. Practically the cultically was spent behind closed doors in executive session. Blust of the line was deroted to consideration of the Cuban tivally. Borond specifics with hade in opposition to the firstly and one in ravot or it and at 8 o'clock rotting be-Ath. Rollealls webs host out a mitiglior of nineliditelits and the treaty itself was hade the subject of an are and liny vote. The motion to fally was adopted by a ballot of by his in, some what more than a three courts rule. whereas willy a two-thirds fold was necessing to scaling a hithlighton.

essary to receive a fathfieldlor.

Annuclately after the digors were closed a new minutes past it belock Beautor boster took the hoof in apposition to the treaty. He spoke for the cane sugar interests of Louisland. Other speeches in apposition were made by Scindors was the mile transment. tor Blumons was the only. Democrat who made a speech in advocacy or the

Indication of the treaty.

On the conclusion of Ar. Simunous'
special voting began. The committee
on foreign relations unnumbed the Receptance of two ninendinetils in sidition to those already becominended by the committee. The dist of these was the amendment increasing the rate of reduction on four, corunsed and com-Imported into imba from the United States. The other smendment adopted by the committee fixed a uniform re-duction of 30 percent on American cotton goods imported into Cuba.

After the committee ninendments

had been accepted the Democrats of fered a number of amendments, but they were all voted down by a strict party vote. The vote then was taken on the motion to tatify, which was made hy Senator Culton, and the mo-tion prevailed, 30 to 18.

When the result had been footed up the agrees were amounced from the

chair and the presiding officer stated that as the treaty had received the necessary two-thirds vote it land been ratified. Senators Allson and Cockrell were appointed a committee to wait on the neesident and notice blacthat if he had no further communications to make to the senate the senate was ready to adjourn. These two senaters immediately took their departure, for the White House, but they had scarcely left the chamber when the senate found itself again plunged into controversy, The question this time was whether the debate on the capitl treaty which had taken place after the calling in of the official reporters should be given to the

The contentian was made on the Democratic side that there had been a clear malerstanding that all the speeches were to be given publicity. Some Republican senators agreed with this view, but others declared that there was no manimens agreement to that effect. The issue was quite sharply joined and at times the language was emphatic, but ultimately the difficulty was compromised by a suggestion that all the speeches should be made public, but that none of them should be given out except those of Senators Margan and Cullem, which have already been published, until after the ratification of the treaty by both the United States and Colombia should be proclaimed.

MURDERORS' FATE

Ballard and Lomb et Get Life Imprisonm of V. h Bord Labor

Dover, Me., March 200-"Guilty of murder in the first degree" was the verdict returned last night by the jury after an hear's consideration at the conclusion of the trial of Fdward Bal-Lind for the murder of Martin Stanton on the Eagle links road on Oct. 11, 1902. Ballard was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labor at the state prison. The trial occupied three days.

Justice Powers, in addition to Ballard, pronounced sentence on Henry Lambert, who was found entity of narder in the first degree at the September. 1901, term of the supreme judicial court. The charge on which he was convicted was the murder of J. W. Allen at Shirley on May 12, 1901, when Mr. Allen, his wife and 14-year-old daughter were killed and incinerated in their home.

Lumbert was ordered to state prison for life at hard labor and will be taken to Thomaston along with Ballard.

Poticy In Phillupines Condemned Boston, March 20 .- A strong protest against "the suppression of truth concerning the conduct of the war in the Phillippines" was uttered by distinguished speakers in Paneull half yesterday afternoon and evening. Not only the tertures said to have been practised upon Filiphos and American soldiers in the Philipplace, but also the attitude of the president, Seanter Ledge and the senate committee toward on investigation of the true state of affairs, were scathingly criticised. These allegations were made ugalied the army authorities: Father Augustine de la Pena fortured to death by water cure at Broate; Edward O. Hichter, private, United Frates, infinitry, tortured to death by water cure at Dasmarina-; dector of the village of Isra-tortured by water cure to extert information and money; Brigadier General l'auxion ordered es prisoners to be taken, which is interpreted to mean to kill all prisoners, at battle of Caloocen-

WRIGHT IS JAILED

Much Wanted Finantier Arrested on a Steamer

COLOBBAL FRAUDS CHARGED

Applicat Mais Whit Silved Sittle is Erlines ... Was Head of a Corporation Cap-Malland at Over \$60,000,000; Which Involved Prominent Mon

New York, March 16-J. Whitaker Wright, the London promoter, who is necused of being concerned in colossal frauds in connection with the organizate tion of Various Insticted corporations, was arrested yesterday on the arrival of stenings for Larraine from Herre. The airest was made by two central omce detectives at the request of the

London police.
Wright was taken at once to police beadquarters and then to the founds police court, where he was arrethmed before a magistrate and turned over to the United States authorities. He was then taken to the Ludlow street Jall-

With Wight on the steamship was a tail, sood-looking young woman, who said that she was the niece of the prisoner. Her name was on the pas-senger list as Miss F. Browns. Wright phowed no evidence of excitement and sold that he was a friend of Klug Edward. His principal concern was to avoid publicity and he ushed that his arrest he kept from the newspapers.

The financial erash of the companies Souted by Wright came in December, 1000. There were 11 of these, inclid-ing the parent company, cultifed the London and Globe Finance corporation, with a total capitalization of \$10,075,000. Wright was the managing di-

Few millionaires lived in the princely style as Wright. In London he had a infinitive palace. It took three years to complete the palace. At Goddining he owned a country seat, in Loutillying which 600 workmen were engaged. It contains costly fothituling and statuary brought from Italy. Wright's stables alone cost a small fortune. They have upholstered onk and leather setteen and pollshed gun metal fittings, while valuable paintings and bas reflets adorn the stalls. His private yacht was fitted up with similar hixtriousness.

One of the viction of the crash was the late Marquis of Dufferin Ava, formerly governor general of Canada and British ambasseder at Paris. He consented to be chairman of the Londos and Globe and had 25,000 shares of the different companies. With Lord Dufferin on the board of directors were also Lieutenant General Gough-Calthorp and Lord Pelliam-Clinton, manter of the late quiven's household. Trufferia's wentth, at one time large, was helieved to have been awallowed up in these

Much American money was lost in the failure of the Wright companies. There was a great cutery against the attitude of the authorities in not prosecuting Wright and his fellow-directors of the London and Olole, and in James ary last a petition was circulated on the London Stock Exchange demanding the prosecution of Wright, as it was considered that the credit of the city and of the London Stack Exchange desanned a thorough investigation.

A fund of \$25,000 was raised to inlifate the prosecution. Arnold While, the author, at a meeting said the reacon the prosecution was not undertaken by the government was that the directors of the London and Globe were sheltering themselves behind members of the royal family. Other speakers at this meeting declared that the stockholders of the London and Globs were victims of one of the most "terrible, heartless and gigantic swindles of the present age."

On March 10 action was taken against Wright. Justice Buckeley made an order directing the official receiver, as liquidator of the London and Globe cute Wright on a criminal charge and utilize the assets of the London and Globe to pay the costs of the prosecution. The following day a warrant for Wright's arrest was issued, but he had disappeared.

Charged With Robbing Mail

· Boston, March 19.—After a hearing before Builted States, Commissioner Fiske yesterday, James Parker and William L. Brown were held in \$500 each for the United States circuit court grand jury, on a charge of theft of mail. Parker and Rowe are boys who pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned with three other mail wagon drivers, who pleaded guilty to similar charges.

Six Hundred Lives Were Lost

San Francisco, March 17.-Steamer Mariposa arrived here yesterday from the Samoan islands, bringing full particulars of the terrible hurricane which visited the Poumoiu group of islands in January. In all over 600 lives were lost and the financial loss will exceed

Keeping Terms of Protocol Caracas, March 18.-The Venezuelan government yesterday paid to the German minister the first instalment, amounting to about \$70,000, of the \$340,000 pledged to Germany in satisfaction of that country's claims of

Produce Dealers In Debt Providence, March 17.—The W. W. Aldrich company, produce dealers, made an assignment yesterday, their statement showing liabilities amounting to over \$45.000. The assets are thought to be small.

Loss of \$300,000 at Pepperell Pepperell, Mass., March 20.—The fire which started in the big shee fac-tory occupied by M. C. Griffin destroyed the factory and a score of other buildings, including business blocks and dwelling bouses, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

FOR LOCAL OPTION Note Munipikire Meute Against Con-

Howing the Problettion Police Concert, N. H., March 29.-The lieue of representatives adjourned at 12:30 this morning after passing a license thensite providing for local option in latic cities and towns of the state. The final vote was 218 to 64. The measure was passed practically as reported by the majority of the liquor law commitlee, the only amendment of consequence adopted providing for local option to both cities and towns. The bill, as it came from the committee, provided for local opifon for towns and state licenses

The law, if passed by the senate and approved by the governor, will take effect May 1, 1973, and the fleense vote will be inkent the second Tuesday in

The debute continued after the bill was passed to a second reading, the house refusing to adjourn, and it looked like an all-aight ression. At initialight Mr. Hemich, leader of the opposition, adopted fillbustering faciles. A few minutes later, however, Speaker Chency ruled that Reinleh was out of order in that he was obstructing the business of the house, and sold that he would not be further recognized by the chair. The bill, as absended, was given its third reading under suspension of the rules. On the flual vote the ayes and now were called and resulted 218 to 81.

Murder Suspect Commits Suicide

Fall Illver, Mass., March 19.-All speculation and theorizing over the disappearance of Amedee D. Chabot, for whom the police had been scarching since "fuesday morning, upon the charge of murdering his wife, were brought to an end yesterday after-noon by the fluding of the body in the North Watuppa pond by Detectives shen and Contailly, who had been searching the shores of the pond. Chabot committed ruicide.

Two Persons Asphyxlated

Bosion, March 19.—Huminating gas has claimed two more yietinis. Mrs. Emma A. Montague, a widow, 60 years old, and Edward Ptarson, 84 years old, who boarded with her, were the two victinis. They lived in an apartment house on Hammond sireet. The supposition is that both persons were unconsciously made drowns by the gas sud then overcome. Mrs. Moningue was in confortable circumstances, leaving considerable property.

Wholessis Indictments of Miners

Charleston, W. Va., March 20.—The United Blates grand jury yesterday found over 250 indictments against infaers and those who participated in the alleged holi-up of Deputy Marshal Connlughum at Atklusville and in the Simunford builtle between miners and deputy marshals. Deputy Marshal Cumingham will organize a posse to secure the arrest of the indicted parties and trouble is feared.

Worlman Found Not Guilty

Washington, March 18.-The court which tried Ensign Wortman at Pensacols, Flu, to determine the extent, if my, of his responsibility for the explosion in the six-inch gun turret of the battleship Massachusetts, by which one men lost their lives, rendered a verdict of not gailty. The record will be reviewed by the judge advocate and then will be passed on by the secretary of the may.

Berlous Charge Against Selectman Berlin, Conn., March 19.—Nelson B. Taylor, first selectman of flds town, was arrested yesterday as 16 stepped from a train. The charge against Taylor is assault with attempt to nourder bis wife six weeks ago. Taylor was intimellately araigned and bis asse was continued until March 23, under bonds of \$2000, which were furnished.

Death of Editor Cobb

Portland, Me., March 15.-Lemuel II. Cobb, editor and chief owner of the Portland Daily Press, died last night of pneumonia. He was taken down with a severe cold two weeks ago, but recovered so as to be able to resume his duties. Later be had another attack which developed into presmonia.

He was born in Portland in 1810. Killed by Their Own Indiscretion

Olean, N. Y., March 19.-The coroner has completed the inquest, into the death of the victims of the oil explosion a week ago and as a result has found that the Eric Railroad company was in no way to blame for the loss of life; that the people were warned to move back, and that they were on the railroad company's property.

Uruguay in Throes of Revolution Washington, March 18.-News of a revolution in Uruguay came to the state department yesterday in a dispatch from Montevideo as follows: "Revointion has broken out. Railway de-Eight thousand men are stroyed camped outside, marshalling to attack the city. Revolution is serious."

Cleveland Sixty-Six Years Old

Princeton, N. J., March 19.-Pormer President Grover Cleveland was 66 years old yesterday. He passed the day quietly with his family at his residence here. He was the recipient of many congratulatory telegrams and bis infimate Princeton friends called and extended their best wishes.

Killed Three Women With Poison London, March 20.-Klosowski, the Southwark saleon keeper, was found guilty yesterday of the murder of three women by poison in different parts of London and was sentenced to death.

American Carries Off Honors Sydney, N. S. W., March 20.-The American cyclist, Hepper, won the \$5000 prize in the mile cycle race in the record time of 153 2-5. Walker, the Australian champion, was second.

Awaiting Directors' Reply New Haven, March 20.—The board of directors of the New Haven road did not make public the vote taken resterday at their meeting, as their employees expected would be done. The propoeed meeting of the grievance commit-tee was therefore not held last evening. The full committee will be in New Haven today and the directors' answer will be forwarded to them.

NO FLAT SCALE!

Employes Receive Reply Prom Big Railway Corporations

OFFICIALS ARE SURPRISED

At Demands of the Unions, in View of the Mecent Announcement of a Midding Wage Scale-Buggest That Dissathfied Men Resign

Boston, March 20.-The Boston and Northern and the Old Colony Street Railway companies have replied to the written and oral requests of their motormen and conductors unde March E for a uniform rate of 25 cents an hour and recognition of the union. The requests of the men are refused and any of the employer who do not have confidence in and respect for the management of the componies are told that they owe it to themselves and to the company to retire from the service, Almost identical letters were sent last

men at Lawrence and at Taunton, and later the reply of General Baperia-tendent Page of the Boston and Northern and General Enperlutendent Coff of the Old Colony was posted in the car barns and offices of both companies, March 1 both companies gave their 2522 cenductors and motormen an increase averaging about 12 percent. This did not prove satisfactory to a majority of the union and a few days later a request was made for a flat rate of 25 cents an hour and a recognition of the union. The companies were given until March 20 to make reply.

night to committees representing the

In the letters addressed to the committees surpriso is expressed at the repetition of a request already fully considered and which the companies did not feel that they could grant. Reference is made to the recent increase, and further reason for a second refusal is said to be the plan now under consideration of the companies to advance the wages of other employes bookles confuctors and motornien.

As to the recognition of the union. the companies are willing to meet employer individually or through committees at all reasonable times for the discussion of matters of mutual interest except on the point of discipline. Touching this the management will not yield its rights or compromise its obligations to the public, its employes, and

The letters intimate that those who have been longest in the service and are therefore best qualified to judge are suttained with present conditions, and it is suggested that those who are not satisfied had better seek more con-genial fields of employment.

There will be a meeting of the union In this city today and the communications to the committees will be formally received by the men and discussed.

Operatives Meet With First Refusal Lowell, Mass., March 20,-The conference between the agents of the cotton mills and the committee representing the Textile conneil yeslerday not only resulted in a flat refusal of the former to grant may increase in wages, but left the labor people in a somewhat angry mood because they were not able to present all the figures that they had complied. This was re-flected last night at meetings of the weavers and carders, who gave their delegates to the Textile council full anthority to not as they saw ill in the meeting to be held on Sanday. The agents refterated their statement that conditions in Lowell would not permit of an Increase, and It will require cool judgment to prevent a strike in the city.

Six Thousand May Be Idle Woonsocket, R. L. March 17,-The 100 mule aplaners who struck yesterday in the five mills of the Manville company because their demand for a 10 percent increase in wages was re-fused have held various meetings for the purpose of perfecting plans for the conduct of the struggle. Pickels have been posted at all the important reints about the plants. The Manyille mills employ about 6500 hands, all of vhoin will be rendered idle should a sufficient supply of filling be not secured.

Canal Treaty Hatified

Washington, March 18 .- Without dotting an "I" or crossing a "t, ' even without changing a single punctuation a ark. the senate yesterday voted to ratify the treaty with the republic of Co-lombia for the construction of an isthmian canal. The vote for ratification was 78 in the affirmative to 5 in the negative. The senate was in executive session when the result was appounded,

Not Crowing In Advance

London, March 18 .-- While giving elaborate descriptions of Shamrock III, which was launched yesterday, this morning's papers do not hozard any opinions as to her prospects of "lifting" the cup. They express great satisfaction that she shown a return to the 'wholesome British type" of racing cutter.

Former Congressman Candler Dead Boston, March 17.-Former Congressman John W. Candler of Brookline died of heart disease resterday at the home of his somin-law, David S. Baker, in Providence. Mr. Candler was interested largely in the Florida Southern and other railroads. He was born in Boston in (\$28.

Cup Defender Samed Reliance New York, March 17.-The name of the new cup defender to meet the Shamrock Hil will be Reliance. This was officially announced last night by the secretary of the New York Yacht ! club on behalf of C. O. Iselin.

A Drop In Anthracite

Portsmouth, N. H., March 19.-Anthracite coal dropped to 8.50 a ton yesterday, the lowest price for nearly two years. A further reduction for summer delivery is producted.

MILES THE CHIEF GUEST At Colobration of Event Which Majord to Free the Colonies

Boston, March 18.-Routh Boston yesterday celebrated in royal style the 127th auniversary of the equalitation of Boston by Lord Howe and his British troops, with Mentenant General Nelson A. Miles, the head of the United States

army, as the principal guest.

The South Boston celebration began at sunrise, when church bells were rung and flags on all of the public buildings and on many of the private residences were holsted. The ringing of hells was repeated at noon. After

that came the parade.
General Miles received an ovation over the entire routs, and Governor Bates, and Lieutenant Governor Gulld were not forgotten in the hundelapping and cheers. Taken altogether the oceasion was an eventful one in the bis-

tory of the pentusuh district.

Lint night General Miles was the guest of the South Boston Chizens association at a bampact at Gray's ball, being excerted from his quarters in Hotel Tournine to South Boston by the Legion of Spanish War Veterana. All along the flue of march the streets were lighted by calcium lights with fireworks and red fire in abundance.

General Miles made un address appropriete to the occusion of the cele-

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Hiram S. Smith, aged 65, a member of the Grand army, hanged himself in bis barn at Montpeller, Vt. He is thought to have been deranged.

Roy. John F. Ford, for many years superintendent of the Working Boys' home at Boston and at Newton Highlands, died at Weymouth, Mass., of pneumonia. Fr. Ford was born at Weymouth and was ordained a priest in 1883 at the American college at Rome.

Isane Hebbenott committed suicide by shooting at his home at Bakerville, Mass. He had been drinking heavily. Charles Robbins, head sawyer at the Noyes lumber mill, West Gouldsbore, Me, was killed by falling across a rotary saw. He was 30 years old. John S. Cranston bas neen appointed head couch of the Hurvard football

Ex-Mayor Ell V. Browster of Piever, N. 11., aged 70, is dead. He was mayor in 1803-64, and had been a representative in the sinte legislature. He was for 25 years a director of the Dovor

National bank. Willo walking on the car tracks of the Berkhsire street milway near Great Barrington, Muss. William Dorgan, to years old, was overtaken

by a car and almost instantly killed, A letter sent to 100 manufacturing corporations of Massachusotts asking for an opinion on the amount of mone the state should appropriate for the St Lettle exposition has brought 80 replies, of which number 78 set the figura at \$100,000 or upwards.

Itov. J. I. Illiss, D. D., died of Burlington, VI., as a result of a surgical spera-tion. He was born in Burlington, graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1852, and was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal church in 1860.

The body of Mrs. Mary H. Nutter, aged 70, was found in the Suncook river at Barnstend, N. H. Sho had been 111 for some time.

The work of enlarging the ship accommodations at the Newport, R. L. torpedo station in anticipation of the big fleet of terpedo boats which will be there next summer to participate in

extended drills has been begun.
The will of the late Joseph II. Center of Boston contains public bequests to the amount of \$55,000.

In the disbuthant proceedings against C. W. Hussey of Waterville, Mc., Judge Wiswell decided that Hussey should be suspended for time months and all executions now in his hards be cancelled.

The Maine Fraternal union was organized at Augusta for the purposa of encouraging the adoption of improved business methods in the conduct of the husiness of fraternal benealelary societies.

Gustavus Phillips, well known as a at North Weymouth, Mass., and broke bla neels. He was 59 years old.

At the annual meeting of the Yate alumni of western and central Massachusetts John R. Thater of Worcester was elected president.

Mrs. Idella F. Moore, aged 42, ht Millington, Mass., committed aufeide by drowning. She had attempted sui-

Jeremiah Kelly, who claimed to be the oldest steamship agent in active service in America, died at Fail River, Mass., aged 70. For 40 years he repre-

Edward P. Cutter, the second oldest lawyer in New Hampshire, died at his home in Nashua, aged \$1. The was born in Jaffrey, N. II., and at one time served as clerk in the supreme district court

sented most of the larger steamship

lines.

Jeremiah Carpenter of North Kingstop, R. I., is dead, aged 91. He had been a member of the state legislature and a director of three Lanks.

Rev. William L. Tenney, for eight years paster of the Congregational church at North Adams. Mass., has tendered his resignation in order to accent the offer of western district scere tary of the American Missionary asroclation

The selectmen of Douglas, Mass., have granted a franchise to the Uxbridge, Whitiasville and Douglas Street Railway company to build a line to con nect the towns camed and pass through In a freight wreck on the Maine

Central at West Philoputh, Me., seven cars were smadled, but no one was in-No Change at Waterbury

Waterbury, Conn., March 20,-The strike situation in this city remains unchanged. The striking trolley men are awaiting the result of President Mahon's visit to New York city, where he has gone for the purpose of conferring with officials of the trolley company.

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

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You can prepare it in a number of different ways, making a nice relish for the lunch, or for any meal.

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176 BROADWAY.

--A T--

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JUST RECEIVED OUR FIRST INVOICE OF

Early Spring Millinery.

HATS IN ALL THE NEW SHAPES, IN

Chitton, Antique Silk, Straw Chip and Hair Braid.

NEW NOVELTIES IN SPRING MILLINERY.

LARGE AND CHOICE SELECTION AT SCHREIER'S, 148 THAMES STREET,

Special Announcement.

We beg to announce that through an arrangement with the wholesale houses, we are in a position to give our customers better value for their money than ever before. Purchasers will do well to call and see our large stock before purchasing anything in the housefurnishing line.

Yours respectfully,

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WANT A FEW GOOD SALESMEN who call on the char trade throughout the New England States to Introduce the "AUBBIS" CIDARETTE

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For Sale

PARM at Adamsville, R. I., containing about 5 acres, with dwelling house, large stone barrand other buildings, for este.

Apply to ABRAHAM MANCHESTER, Adamsville, R. I., or to WILLIAM P. BHEFFIELD, JR., 11-30-tf Newport, R. I.

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I have removed my ROOTS AND NERBS PISPENSARY and residence to 18 Farewall street. B. W. PEARCE.

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SOCIETY ROOMS TO LET IN THE

MERCURY BUILDING, Thumber St.

HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well fur-nished for Lodge purposes with either two or three ante-rooms as may be desired.

MEDICAL JOURNAL

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Good rooms in the MERCURY Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Posterior given April Ist. -Enquire at the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE BAY

Take Laxative Brosso Quintne Tablets, druggists refund the money if it fails to E. W. Grove's signature is on each ban.

Lost His Barn.

"The first job I got at my profession after leaving the university several years ago," said a graduate of Anne Arbor, "was up in New Hampehire, and it was no job at all. In other words I was fishing along a creek when a farmer warned me off and wasn't a bit gentle about it, either. He wanted stone for the foundation of a new barn, and he was going to get it by blasting a big rock on a steep hillside back of the spot. I took a look at the route it would have to travel, and I made up my mind that the old barn would suffer. I decided to have my revenge on her. I decided to have my revenge on him by not saying a word, but by and by my conscience got the better of my

plqueand I said to libra:
"If you set that rock rolling dawn hill you'd better figure on where it's

going to bring up."

"I have," be replied.

"Do you want the old barn made kindling wood of?"

"'No, of course not."
"'No, of course not."
"'Well, then, you'd better go slow,"
"'Who are you?" asked the farmer
as he turned on me.
"'A civil engineer, sir."
"'What's them?"
"'tiellows that course."

Fellows that can see an inch or two beyond their no. es.

two beyond their no.es.!

"He asked no more questions, but got a blast under the rock and let her go. She went. She took a keeline for that barn and knacked the structure into the middle of next week, and as the pleces ceased to rain down the additamer spat on his hand and held it out to me and said:

"Durn my cats if you don't know, as much as the lightfulog rod man! Why didn't you tell me the old barn couldn't dodge?"

Time Was No Object.

A shrewdold farmer, named Unelo Harvey, was approached by a bright, breezy, young man who was selling incubators. The Green Bag, which tells the story, says that the salesman gave Unele Harvey the usual cloquent arguments. There was not mother such facubator to be found, the prices were remarkably low, and so ou.

Unele Harvey did not respond. The young man talked bianself out and made no impression. Finally he said: "You don't seem to appreciate these incubators,"

"No," said Unele Harvey.

"No," said Unele Harvey,
"But just think of the time they will

Uncle Harvey gave him one cold look and said: "What do you suppose I care for a hen's time?"—Youth's Companion.

Future Vengeance.

"You'll be sorry for this some day!" howled the son and heir as his father released him from the position he had occupied across the paternal knee.
"I'll be sorry? When?"
"When I get to be a man."
"You will take revenge by whipping your father when you are big and strong and I am old and feeble, will you, Johnny?"
"No,sir," blubbered Johnny, rubbing himself, "but I'll spank your grand-children till they eau't rest!"—New York Times.

Not Concerned.

"Why don't you try to hand an hon-

ored name down to posterly?"

"I don't know," answered Senster
Sorghum, "Maybo I don't look far
enough ahead. So long as my signature is henored at the bank I can't see that my credit with posterity makes much difference."—Washington Star

Constituent—Mr. Pubman, I have read that speech you defivered the other day on the question of public ownership, and there's one thing I can't understand about it. What did you say so much about aliminating for? You spoke about it flity times in the course of your remarks, and I couldn't see that it had any connection with the rest of the speech.

Eminent Clizen (mortified and indignant)—Aliminan? Good heavens! The Ignoramus that copied the speech for publication must have got it wrong. The word I used was "altrusmill—Chicago Tribine.

She Won Her Bet.
Mr. Timmid-I-er-no doubt, Miss
Tartley, you may guess what I-erhave come to say to you this evening.

Miss Tartley-Yes, and I've got a bet with Madge Brown that you won't have the nerve to say it.—Philadelphia

A Strategist.

He was too old to jump on a moving car with safety and was handleapped by a heavy bag of tools slung over his ahoulder. Haif a dozen motormen had disregarded his signals to step and had cun their cars past the crossing at even greater speed than that with which they approached.

The old laborer didn't grumble or

twear. He waited on one rail for the next car. As it drew near he signaled, the motorman to stop. The power was increased to run by, as before, and the old man turned as if to get out of the way. The heavy tools slipped from his grasp and fell on the rail. The moand set his brake hard. The mo-torman frantically shut off the power and set his brake hard. The wheel was within a yard of the obstruction when the car stopped. The old man picked up his bundle and smiled breadly as he climbed on the front platform. Think you're smart, don't you?" said

the motorman. "Much obliged," said the old man, still grinning. "You're the only accountedating motorman l've seen today."—New York Tribune.

The Wonderful Tond Bone.

All early writers attribute wonderful qualities to toads and frogs and the rarious parts of their bodies. Pliny believed, for instance, that if a toad was brought into the midst of a mob or other large and unruly concourse of people "silence would instantly pre-vail." A small bone found in the right side of toads "of the proper age" was also believed to have powers over the various elements. "By throwing this bone into a vessel of boiling water," says Pliny, "it will immediately cool it, the water refusing to holl again until the bone has been removed. To find this bone, expose the dead tond on an art hill. When the facts have eaten her all away except the bones, take each bone separately and drop it into boiling water. Thus may the wondrous toad bone be discovered."

FLIGHT OF THE SNIPE.

Beiging Coups From the And tral Method of Avaiding Foos.

The flight of the unipe is swift, vigor-ous and usually for the first few yards erratic. The bird gets under way martly, and as a usual thing goes horing up wind in a style rather suggestive of a feathered corkscrew. A series of electrical signage get him to top speed, whereupon his progress steadies a bit and he dorts away in' something more like a straight line, As a general rule a flushed bird springs a few feet into the air, hangs for the fraction of a second, then begins to twist and dodge as though the Old Boy was at lds tall. It would be very by teresting could we discover the original cause of the dodging. Possibly some ancient foe, now long extinct, was best balled by that mode of flight, for there usually is some such explanation for peculiar actions by wild things. Because the flight happens to be puzzling to a gumer is no guarantee that the bird dodges for that purpose-such an explanantion would haply a deal more intelligence than the entire tribe of sulpe are possessed of. Sulpe, of course, dodged on the wing long prior to the appearance of firearms, and it is extremely unlikely that the erratic flight has anything in the nature of protective tactics against the devices of human foes .-- Edwyn Sandys in Out-

A Plea For Leisure.

Individuals will rather helplessly re-ply to a plea for leisure by saying; "What are we going to do? Competitors 'hustle' and we must do the same or starve." Some will urge that the American temperament demands constant occupation, that "hustling" is our national trait. Well, I have no desire to insist that we go lack to stagecoach days. But all of us have plenty of opportunity to tone down a And why not try it? A imtional trait may be dangerous as well as useful-may need control. If the average individual would make more leisurely use of his leisure there would not be nearly as many cases of nervous prostration as there are now. Put on the brakes a bit. Take things a little easier when you can. I know people who are never content unless they are "doing" something. Such abnormal de-sire for activity is not natural; it is an unnatural craving. It will be well for us not to be so eager to gratify it.-Great Round World.

A "Man of Stendy Habits."

It was a very angry man who met an acquaintance on the street the other day. "I thought you told me that D. was a man of steady habits," were his first words following the usual salu-"I said I required a man of absolutely steady habits, and you were very positive in your assurance that the man in question was such a one."

"Well, has be proved otherwise?" "Why, man, he is drunk all of the time; in fact, I do not think he has drawn a sober breath since he has been with me."

"Then what are you jumping on me for? Your own statement bears out just what I told you about him. I have known D. for the past ten months, and I know that he has been drunk during all of that period, and if that isn't being a 'man of steady habits' I'd like to know what it is."—New York

For Wounds From Rusty Nails. Very often we read or hear of some one who has met with the accident of having a rusty nall thrust lute his foot or hand, which frequently causes lock-Jaw. A writer supplies the following simple remedy, vouching for its efficacy, and certainly it might be tested without much trouble and no danger, It is simply to smoke thoroughly any bruise or wound that is inflamed with burning woolen cloth. It is said that twenty minutes in the smoke will take the pain out of the worst cuse of indammation arising from such a

Ruskiu on Humility. I believe that the first test of a truls great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power or hesitation in speaking his opinions, but a right understanding of all the relations between what he can do and say and the rest of the world's sayings and doings. All great men not only know their business, but usually know that they know it, only they do not think any better of themselves on that account .- John Ruskin.

Cutting the Connector Short. . "Do you give me credit for wis-dom?" asked the judge.

"Certainly," replied the lawyer who had just started on a long winded and wearying argument

"Well, just remember," said the judge, "that a word to the wise is sufficient."-Chicago Post

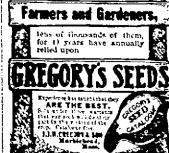
Sure to Follow. "Hello, central," called the man at

the phone. "Give me the gas office."
"Yes, sir." replied the operator, "but I must warn you in advance that we cannot tolerate any bad language over the wire."--Spare Moments.

She Hada'i Time.

Olivia-Didn't you ever have a proposal, Viola?

Viola (gloomily)-Yes: a man once asked me to marry blm, but I forgot myself and told him I hadn't time.-Detroit Free Press.



mee inc, April 1st, have been posted by order of flown Clerk William F. Cas-

An Old Favorite

LEEDLE YAWCOB STRAUSS

By Charley Follon Adamy



CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS, author, was born (April 2), 1812, at Dorchester, Mass., and now resides in Roxbury, Roston, Mr., Adams received a common school (docation and entered business life at fifteen. He served in the orb) war, his military career being ended by a wound received at tlettyschry. Mr. Adams has been witting since 1850, although most of his time is devoted to business. The secret of Mr. Adams popularity," says one citie, "is not the rare felicity with which he handles the dialect, but in the tender pathos which flumines the closing stauras," "Little Yawcob Strauss," was lightly pinised by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

HAVE you funny lectle bay Vot gomes schust to my kneer Der queerest schup, der createst rocue

As efer you dit see;
He runs and schumps, and samshes
dings
In all learts off der house—
But what of dot7 he vas mine sen, *
Mine leedle Yawcob Strauss.

He gets der meastes und der mundes, Und eferyding dot's oudt; He skills milne glass af luger beer, Puts schnuf finde mine kraut; He tills mine pipe mit Limburg cherse Dot yns der roughest chouse; Ed dake dot vrom no oder boy Thit feede Yuwcob Strauss.

He dakes der milk-ban for a durum, Und euts mine came in dwa To muke der schtleks to beat it mit— Mine cracious, dot vas drac!

I dinks ritte head vas schpilt abset, the kicks up such a touse -But refer mind, der hoys vas few bike dot young Yaweob Strauss.

He arks me questions sooch as deset Who baints mine nese so red? Who yes it cut dot schugoth blace

wordt ver det hat gemingen bace Vrom der hate upon mine head? Und vete der plaze noes vrom der lang Verger der gilm i donse-llow gan i elt dosse dings gansblah To dot schoull Yuweob Strauss?

I semedimes tink I shall go vild Mil seach a mass pay. Und vish vence mere I gould hat rest Pud beace in diames (ashey). But vin he vas ashbeep in per So gulet as a mouse, I brays der Lord, "Pake anyding, But leaf det Yaweeb Strams."

THE WEELITTLES IN WASHINGTON.



FIND THE GARDENER AND HIS WIFE.

THE PEARL NECKLACE

[Original.]

Young Edgar Desmond, desiring to move in the swim of society and realizing that without a fortune he must be able to make some return for invitations, east about for a method of doing so. He could not sing or play on any musical instrument. He could not lead the cotillon. One thing he could do-he could work tricks of sleight of hand. By this means he gradually got invited to the best houses and soon found bimself in great demand.

One evening Edgar attended a large ball given by one of society's magnates. He was standing in a room crowded with people when suddenly he saw a hand passed between two people and a pearl necklace dropped from it into a fold of a lady's dress, which formed a sort of pocket. The lady who was was Miss Rosa Mainwaring, the daughter of a rich banker.

Now, Desmond was one of those self contained fellows with an eye constantly to business who always get on. In twinkling he had formed a plan to turn what he had seen to great advan-tage. A thief had doubtless purloined the necklace and for some reason had been obliged to get rid of it. This rea-ton was soon explained. Hearing a commotion in the hall. Desmond w there and found one of the guests, Robert Chamberlin, a Joung man of irre-proachable character, being searched by a private detective for the necklace had been momentarily laid off in the ladies' robing room and had dis-appeared. A maid had reported seeing a man in the robing room when no one else was there answering to the description of Chamberlin. Of course the jewels were not found.

The detective retired in confusion. Nevertheless the news of the accusition soon spread, and Chamberlin found himself in a very unenviable position. Desmond sought the hostess and said

"If you will permit me to entertain some of your guests by a few sleight of hand tricks, I think I can add to the ediat of your ball."
"Certainly, Mr. Desmond, I would

have suggested it myself, but did not like to trespass on your amiability."

Ten minutes later a number of guests

were assembled in the music room. Edgar mounted a platform used for musical purposes and delighted them with his magic. Miss Mainwaring was in the room, and presently Chamberlin

strolled in looking very unbappy,
"The next trick," said Edgar, "I call
the lost necklace," Perhaps you do not all know that Mrs. Worth has lost a valuable pearl necklace this evening."

A painful constraint fell on the audi-

ence.
"Magic is worthless if it can't restore
to other words, this stolen property. In other words, this neckiace is not in the possession of a thief, but of an estimable lady whose integrity is unquestioned."

The constraint was turned into a

surprised expectancy. "Let me see," tupping his forchead and closing his eyes. "Twice four are eight, which, being divided by two,

the fourth lady sitting in the eighth row of chairs the necklace will be found." Stepping down from the platform, Edgar advanced to Miss Mainwaring and, putting his band into the fold,

gives four. In a fold of the dress of

took out the necklace, held it aloft, then handed it to the lady who had lost it. There was a clapping of hands, not very expressive of appreciation of Ed-

gar's skill, but of rejolcing at the discovery that the whole affair was a trick. Nevertheless Edgar was blamed. "That fellow will stop at nothing," said one. "Some day he'll get himself in trou-ble with his tricks," said another, "He had no business," said a third,

"to use any guest for the purpose of displaying his skill without that guest's 'Have I your pardon," said Edgar to

Miss Mainwaring, "for placing the necklace with you?" Miss Maluwaring granted the par-

don, but with no good grace.

Edgar sauntered away, as though indifferent to the effect he bad produced, but as soon as he got out of the room he hastened to the hostess and begged her to assemble the three persons in terested in a private room. When they the hostess included, came together, Edgar closed the door and said: "This matter of the neckine was

more serious than is supposed, and had I not acted as I did it might have resuited very unpleasantly. The neck-lace was undoubtedly stolen, and I saw a hand drop it in Miss Mainwaring's dress. Had I revealed the fact there are some who would have fancish a wished to screen her and have suspected even so pure a person as she. You, too Mr. Chamberlin, would have remained under suspicion. By leading the audience to believe that it was a mere trick both these disagreeable features have been avoided, our hostess in spared baving had a cloud cast over her ball, while Mrs. Worth is repossessed of her property. I alone will suffer with the guests for perpetrating such a trick." Every one present looked at Edgar

with astonishment, mingled with admiration at his unselfishness.

When the affair came to the ears of Miss Mainwaring's father, he determined at once to avail himself of the services of a young man with such great ability in grasping exigencies. Edgar not only eventually became his partner, but married his daughter, ANNABEL MAUD WRIGHT.

Experience worries more men than it teaches.--Chicago News,

J. D. JOHNSTON, Architect and Builder,

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all tickel offices of this company; ;

O. S. and After Nov. S. 1892, trains will teave New Power for Bost Bost 188. Terminal Market 1988, 189 ON and after Nov. 3, 189, trains attitione New Polit, for Boscop, Training 1, 874.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen't Pass, Agt. Beston. C. PETER CLARK, Gen't Sup't, Hoster.

Newport & Wickford

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.

THE WICKLORD ROUTE. in effect Novembert, 1902.

Leave

45% New Yorki Boston *Dully except Smalays, BWashington Express the Harlem River Station, New York, Lio a, m.t Pallodelphia, R.O a, m.; Ballimore, 6.29 a, m.; Washington, 11888 - 20

1032 a. n. For Tickets and Drawing from chiles ap-ply it Steamer General, Commercial what a or at the Transfer to, a office, 30 federic ave-nic.

A. D. MACLEOD, Agent, Newport,

Fall River Line.

For New York, the South and West,

Steamers PLYMOGER and Pildrin in com-Steamers PLYMOGTH and PILGRIM in com-mission. A fine orchestra on each. JEANY ENEWFORTE-Week days only, at 13EAY ENEWFORTE-Week days only, at 13EAY Plot 19. North River, foot of War-ren Sea, week days only, at 530 p. m., duo at Newport 2:15 n. m., teaving there at 8:15 n. m., for Fall River. For ticket and staterooms apply at New York & Buston Desputch Express office, 272 Thomas street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent. J. N. KING, Agent, Newport, R. I. O. H. TAYLON, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y.

Providence, Fail River & Newport Steamboat Company, LEAVE NEW PORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Week days only, S n. m. Leave Providence for Newyort, week days only, 4 p. m. F = k... Excursion Tickets, to Providence and Return, 60 cents.

and Return, so cents.
Stop at Prudence Mondays and Saturdays only; stop at Conardest Mandays only.

Sopration B. BHFFHM,
Supt. Trusportation.
ARTHUR B.:WATSON, President.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after October 20.

WEEK DAYS. EAVE NEWPORT—7.15, S.15, 9.15, 10,15, 10.45, 5, 11,15 m, m., 12,15, 12,45, 1,15, 1,45, 2,15, 2,45, 5,85, 4,15, 3,15, 8,15, 6,15, 0,15, b6,15, 7,15,b7,45,

5 p. m.
To Portsmouth and return.
To Portsmouth only,
unding time between City Hall, Fall
or, and Market Square, Providence, vix twenty infinites. Connection is made at City Hall, Fall filter.

Farmers & Gardeners Attention!

GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this department has proven that the

; H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

nto reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local local tested not being good lans been worm there tears. Some kinds of seeds grown on the star seed are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds in are planted to rules seeds from, cancer that are planted to rules seeds from cancer that are planted to some why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best. What seeds our soil is adapted to are raised herecibe others are raised by blin in other localities.

None are better.

For sale by REF Fernando Barker,

BROADWAY. NEWPORT, R. 1

CATARRH CLEANSING AND BEALING CURE FOR CATARRH mon) Ely's Cream Baim Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no in-jurious druc.
It is quickly absorb-

COLD & HEAD

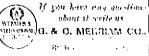
An infant shot its mother white it was playing with the trigger of a riffe. Another argument in favor of the old tin rattler.

Do Your CHILDREN QUESTIONS?

Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duty; to miswer. You may need a dis-tionary to aid you. It won't at swer overy question, but there are thousands to which it will like you true, clear and definit the way, not about wor'd only, but nown, things, the sun, has hinty, here, places, stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our answers, was placed to the children of their own answers, some of our greatest men have a ribed their power to study of the difficulty

Of course you want the best die-thonary. The most critical present the New and Enlarged Entiren of

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.



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BUILDINGS

(a) (ansurem against, eine

At Lowest Rate -- Strong Companies, WHIPPLE & SON,

> Real Estate and Fire Insurance. 21 Pellernet Avenue. 1

GAS STOVES

----F0R-- ?

Grilling,! Boiling. Roasting, Laundry

Bath Purposes, Tailors' Uses,

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.,

TOR SALE, RENT OR TRIAL.

181 Thanies Street.

MICHAEL F. MURPHY.

Contractor ;-AND-

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK,

NEWPORT, R. I. Filling, Draining and all kindstof Job-

[bing) promptly attended to. Ordersjieft at

Calendar Avenue. JOHN WANAMAKER.

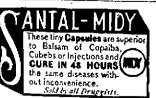
Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

New York, July 24, 1899

Gentlemen: Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recom-mending them to those who are affected in a similar way.

Yours truly, C. W. Eastwood. To the U. S. ARMY & NAVY

TABLET Co., 17 East 14th St., N. Y. City, 10 and 25 cents per package, at all drugggists.



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Estimates fliven on any Kind of Carting. Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours

BRANCH OFFICES, 1272 Thames street and

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Bellevue Avenue,

4New(York Preight Defot. 16. Telephone 371-2.

OBORGE PRISBLE HOAR.

Hadde Hernes Greetey's shock of white hair to orderliness and symmetry, shays his beard dress him is a modern white hair to order liness and symmetry, white hair to order lines and symmetry, whate he beard, dress him he a modern and finally fitting contume, and behold (laurge F. Hoar, senior seniator from Massachusetta. There are the same round face, the same gentle, benevolent blue syst bearing through pold-ri-med spectacles, the same clear, ruddy complex to main well-filled girth, betokening a hale old age. Even the voices suggest each other, especially under the influence of controversial excitement. Hoar is a handsomer man then thosely ever was. He has the special charm of a refinement that comes of many generations of gentle ancedry. The expression, when his features are in repose, is always contemplative. It meeds but a glasse to mark him as the scholar and man of thought. You are not surprised when you are told that he has a genuine, though rarely impassioned, noeth famous has presently on cannot bein wondering what this master of classic phrases, this epigranmatic historian, this dispenser of quaint cyniciam, is doing in the political gallery. His follow semators appreciate the difference between him and them without always realizing what it is that makes him mique. It is not simply his age. Pettus is five years his senior, but remains still in the makes, it is not his long service in the chamber. Allison has four years the advantage of him on that point, and yet Allison, though enjoying a dignified place, is so allied with the conventional order that no one could conceive him as being in anything a law unto himself. It is not anything a law unto himself.

no one could conceive him as being in anything a law unto himself. It is not sinaply his independence of view. Hale has that, to the extremity of re-Hale has that, to the extremity of re-selling his party almost to the verge of selliton when the Spanish War was threatening. It is not his eloquence. Frye can silr the blood of crowded gat-lerion so that they will break through, all bonds of decorum. It is not his legal learning or acumen. Spooner could heat him at any ordinary litigation. There is no one point, perhaps, on which it would be possible to put your hand and say: "Here is the secret of Mr. Hosp's distinction." His individuality is a birth mark—the indefinable stamp of the Almighty hand. His training of the Almighty hand. His training and the trend of his activities may have made it more intense, but without it he might have fived his life and never

made it more latense, but without it he might have lived his life and never risen to his present eminence.

How many men, for example, could have turned upon their alims mater as he did upon Harvard in 1884, when his wrath was aroused at the form of warfare waged against Mr. Blaine, and retained his hold upon the affection and respect of the State in which the university's ties are strongest and its honor held most sacred? Its "influence," he doclared, "has tended influely to degrade the public life of the Commonwealth?" These men," said he of the faculty, "have taught our educated youth to be ashamed of their own history!" This was his rebuse of the detected underlying the teachings of the institution on big political topics, where he would have cultivated a remission manhood in thought and conduct. where he would have cultivated a re-hust manhood in thought and conduct. It is consure did nettle some of the champions of the university greatly. There were others, however, who smilled, as they recalled the fact that it was Mr. Hoar himself who had delivered, but a few short years before, the most majestle demonstration of the lengths to which martisangths and corrustion, had core denote and of the lengths to which partisanishly and corruption had gone hand in hand in this country, to be found anywhere in the annals of American oratory. The occasion was the impeachment of W. W. Belkeng, secretary of war under President Grant, for collusive traffic in military post-traducation.

tradorships.
No other senator of Mr. Hear's standing lives so simply as he. In Washingten he does not keep house. Hence of
course, he does no entertaining, and
ukes small part in the social life of the
capital. Indeed, his tastes lead him
very little in the direction of companionthin acts. his follows. His letture tradominips. very little in the direction of companion-ship with his fellows. His lelsure usually finds him in the diminutive study for which he contrives to find space in his quiet lodgings, where he will read a good book far into the night, while other men are sleeping or making merry. His favorite subject is his-tory, and he reads, it not, as so many do, for the sake of amassing a knowledge of unrelated facts, but in the spirit and with the zest of a philosopher tracing through the stories of the writtracing through the stories of the writthen page the motives of the men who have shaped events in all ages, the influence of these events on indioma character, and the logic of the effects which have flowed from divers causes. The records of the past he thus utilizes for nurnoses of monthey and the guidfor purposes of prophecy and the guidauce of his own generation. He is a firm believer in the theory that history moves in cycles, not by accident, but because the same conditions in all ages lead up to the same or corresponding consummations.

But to return to Mr. Hoar's personality. As line a picture of it as anyone could draw he drew himself in his good-humored remonstrance, about a good-humored remonstrance, about a dozen years ago, against a report published in Pitisburg, Pa., that he was out of sympathy with his countrymen of the so-called "working classes," because he had been born to wealth, had lived at case on the public treasury as a perpetual officeholder, and had always been surrounded with luxury. "I never inherited any wealth," said he, "nor had any. My father was a lawyer in very large practice for his day; but he was a very generous and liberal man, and never put much value upon money. My share of his estate was about \$10,500.

"All the income-producing property

upon money. My share of his estate was about \$10,500.

"All the income-producing property I have in the world, or ever had, yields a little less than \$1800 a year. Eight hundred dollars of that is from a life estate, and the other thousand comes from stock in a corporation which has only paid dividends for the past two or three years, and which I am very much afraid will pay no dividends, or much smaller ones, after two or three years to come. With that exception, the house where I live with its contents, with about four acres of land constitute my whole worldly possessions, except two or three vacant lots, which would not bring me \$5000, all told. I could not sell them now for enough to pay my debts. I have been in my day an extravagant collector of books.

"As to office bedding, and working."

"As to officeholding and working, I think there are few men on this continent who have put so much hard work into life as I have. I went one winter to the Massachusetts House of Representatives when I was twenty-live years old, and one winter to the Massachusetts Seneta when I was thirty Section and one winer to the Mass-achusetts Senate, when I was thirty. The pay was two dollars a day at that time. I was nominated on both oc-cassions much to my surprise, and on both occasions declined a renominaooth occasions declined a renomina-tion. I afteward twice refused a non-ination for mayor of my city, have twice refused a seat on the Supreme Bench of Massachusetts, and refused for years to go to Congress when the opportunity was in my power, I was Times.

at last hooken down with overweek, and went to Europe for my health. During my alessos, the arrangements were made for my nomination to Clos-green, from which, when I got home, I

see west to Europe for any health. During my absence, the arrangements were raide for my neumentation to Cangress, from which, when I got home, I could not well secape.

"The result is I have been here twenty years as representative and sension, the whole lime getting a little poorer, year by year. During all this time I have never been able to hire a house in Washington. My wife and I have experienced the varying fortune of Washington boarding-houses, sometimes very comfortable, and a good deal of the time living in a fashion to which no Pittsburg mechanic, earning two dollars a day, would subject in household. The chief carnal luxury of my life is in breakfasting every samday with an orthodox friend, a ledy who has a rare gift for making hishalls and coffee. You un fortunate and benighted Pennsylvanians can never know the exquisite flavor of the codilah, sailed, made into halfs and eaten of a Sanday mounting by a person whose theology is sound and who believes in all the rive points of Calvaniam. I am myself but an unworthy heretic; but I am of Puritan shock of the security generation, and there is vouchasted to me also some share of that ecstacy and a dim glimpse of that beatilite vision. Be assued, my, herighted Pennsylvania friend, that in that hour when the week begins, all the terrapin of Philadelphia or Baitimore and all the softshelled calls of the Athatile shore might pull at my tronsers' legs and thrust themselves on my notice in van."

We shall have to take semator Hoar's word for it about his heretical learning, his reference being probably to the fact that he is a member of the Unitarian Church and a high lay officer of that body. It is certain that he know the Bible very well from cover to cover, and draws on it for philosophy and illustration with great facility. One of his most atriking uses of it was when a Southern Sentor denounced him one day for "resurrecting the bloody shirt." Mr. Ifoar made no denial, but retored: "The only point is—here is the gar-

ern Sentator denounced bin one day for "resurrecting the bloody shirt." Mr. Hour made no denial, but retorted: "The only point is—here is the garment, and my question to this country is the same that Jacob's children put when they took to him the blood-stained coat of Joseph: "Know now whether it be thy son's cost or no!" Only once in a great while is he caught tripping in this field. One such occasion was while the Senate was discussing the Chinese treaty of 1881. He quoted against the exclusion policy St. Paul's declaration: "For Chal hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth."

Senator Miller of California ex-clanned: "Go on—quote the remainder of the sentence," There is no more of it," said Mr

Hour Hoar.
"Oh, yes, there is," rejoined Miller;
"for the apostle added to the words which the Senator has just quoted, and hath determined the bounds of their habitation." — Francis E. Leupp, ip The Pfigrin.

He Was Third.

There is in this city an indulgent father who encourages his little boy to strive for good marks at school by offering and paying rewards of various kind for his attainments. Recently the young hopeful put in a petition for a new patent top which had caught his fance.

fancy,
"All right," ropiled his father; "you! can have it if you shand third in your arithmetic class." Being a sensible man, he didn't want the boy to "crain" and would be satisfied with a good

and would be satisfied with a good average.

For about a week the youngster came home with glowing face. He went to a private school, by the way.

"I'm third, pop," he gayfully announced. "Do I get the top?"

"Pop" looked at his report and thought the mark a fittle low, but the losy explained the lessons were very hard and he had to strongte to get his covered place, so the father brought home the covered toy.

That hight as the youngster was playing with the new toy a sudden thought struck his father.

"By the way, Bobby," he asked,
"how many are there in your arithmetic chass?"

"Four," was the cheerful reply,—
New York Mail and Express,

Ancestry.

Miss Upperten (haughtily)--My great-grandfather was a Virginia Tay-

lor.
Miss Newrich(unaffected)—Indeedl
And my grandfather was a Chicago
butcher,—Chicago News.

"When you come to think of it, Sal-lle, what a lot of ancestors each of us

possess."
"How is that, Willie?"
"Well, it's like this: each of us have a father and a mother, that's two; each of these two had the same, which makes four; each of the four had the usual number of parents, and this makes us eight direct ancestors in the third generation back. Ten generations back the ancestors of each person now alive, numbered 1,024. Twenty generations back (or six hundred years), they numbered 1,048,576."
"What do you think of that S.I.

What do you think of that Sallie?"

"It hardly seems possible, Willie!" "Figures don't lie, Sallie, so just get your pencil and figure it yourself. The unusual exercise will do you good, anyway."—"Saturday Roller."

Papa (severely)—Did you ask mamma if you could have that apple?
Five-Year-Old—Yes, papa.
Fapa—Be careful, now. Do not tell a story. Did you ask mamma?
Five-Year-Old—Papa, I asked her.
(A pause). She said I couldn't have it.—Boston Herald. -Boston Herald,

"Pa, did you ever have any halcyon days?"
"Oh, yes, lots of them," Mr. Henpeck replied, looking cauthously around. "I didn't get matried until I was nearly thirty years old."—Chicago Record Hetald.

"He sent a copy of his dialect story down into the country, where he stud-ied the dialect."
"And did it make the natives angry?"
"Oh, no, they couldn't understand it."—Chicago Post.

Old Emdee-Well, how do you like

your profession?
Young Emdee...Profession is O. K.
It's the practice I'm kicking about...
Town and Country.



Agent-Madam, I called to insure your life. Mrs. Katt-Which one?--New York

The Laborer and His Hire

"Never allow a workman to go away without his pay when it is due," was the motto of a millionaire, one of the members of a firm of jewelers. The Philadelphia Evening Thegraph explains in the jeweler's own words how he came to adopt the rule.

When I first lived in Philadelphia many years ago, he said, it was a dreadful struggle to keep myself and wile and five children. We lived in one room, tho seven of us. Once in a while I got work to do at home nights, and

room, tho seven of us. Once in a while I got work to do at home nights, and thaily we remed two rooms on a first floor down the street. We fived in the rear noom. The front room was a shop, which my wife tended in the daytime, and where I did such repair work as I could get to do nights. It was a hard struggle. These wasn't much to eat sometimes, and paying the rent was atways a fearful effort.

One thus during this period a millionalre dropped into my whop and asked me to go to its house, get a certain French clock, and repair it. The rent was due in three days, with six dollars still lacking of the sum necessary to pay it. I trainped out and got the clock, and spent most of the next two helpis in tenering at the telescapion

still lacking of the sum necessary to pay it. I trained out and got the clock, and spent most of the next two nights in repairing it. On the evening of the third day I trained back to his house, carrying the thirty-pound clock, which I delivered safely to the butler. In about a quarter of an hour he returned and handed me a twenty-dollar bill, from which I was expected to give him thritten dollars change, my bill being seven doilars. I had to return it, as I had no money. He teff the room again, and shortly returned and told me that his master would call next morning and pay the bill. I was shown out.

shown out.

The millionaire didn't call for a week, but the landlord wasn't behind a minute. We gave him all the money we had, but still owed him three dollars. It was a week before any of us seven saw a square mest again. I shall never forget the dreadful unhappiness I experienced during my return from the utilitionshe's house; and I never let a workman whom I owe go unpaid a single hour after his money is due.

Imperturbable.

Shopkeeper (whose patience is com-pletely exhausted)—Shippers, call the porter to kick this fellow out. Importunate Commercial Traveler

(undagnted)—Now, while we're waiting for the porter, Pil slow you an entirely new line—the best thing ever you laid eyes on.—Glasgow Evenlug Times.

Wretch.

"George, did you ever love any other woman as well as you love me?"
"On, yes, dear; several of them,"
"Indeed! Why didn't you marry one of them instead of me?"
"Well, I suppose P!! be asking myself that question, too, some day."—Chicago Tribune.

A Short Life.

Old Advisor-Well, nuntle, can't you live on the interest of the money your

Audie—No, indeed, sub. If I had to live on dat, dere would be a crape on my door next week, sub.—Toledo Blade.

Not Dangerous.

"I hear you want to sell your dog, Pat. They tell me he has a pedigree."
"Shine, an' Or inver noticed it, sor, Anyrow, he's nothin' but a puppy yit, an' Orn thinkin's how he'll be afther outgrowin' it, sar."—Glasgow Times,

She Couldn't Wait.

Flubdubbe-When Dashitail called upon his flances the other evening, he discovered her kissing another feriow. Punhedde-What tild he do? Fluishtobe-Aporegized for being late.—New York Heraid.

Innocent Girl-Sarcastle Father-Julia, that young man Sauley has been here three nights in succession, and it has been tearly initialize when he feft. Hadn't you better invite that to bring his trans and make his home with as? Innocent Danginer—On, papa; May 12, it was just what he wanted, but ne was too bashint to ask you. He'll be delighted when I tell han this evening.

Inquiring Young Man-When a perinquiring from man—when a pa-son says something mee about another, why is he said to "pay" a compliment? Grusty Old Man—Because he expects to get something for It.

Par Over Sixty Years

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUS has been used by sulfitoring mothers for their children withe tectning. If distorted at hight and proken of your rest by a new and in allering and crying with path of Cutting Tectn Bond at once and get a Cortico? "Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup" for Chindren Tectning. It will relieve the poor fittle sufferer inniedlately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake should like the tectnost the times, reduces Indianimation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup" for endiffer feething is pleasing to the laste and less from the times, and test founds physicians and narres in the United States. Price twenty-live cents a hotter, Southing Syrup."

Big Dinners.

Every day in this city thousands of persons eat too bancu at dinner, and, as a consequence, there from come stoomers. Heart-burn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, de. If these will take lest one of Carter's Little Liver Pill's immediately siter calling, they will be surprised by the entire absence of those unpleasant feelings which addity distress them, and may continue in their improper course of eating big dinners without fear. Unly one little pill, remember.

A woman need not fear that her husband is drifting away as long as she can get him to button her woist down the back.

That tired, languid feeling and dult head-ache is very disagreealth. Inha two Uniter's Little Liver Pitts before retiring, and you will dud relief. They never fait to do good.

The people we can't convince are always those who won't listen to reason. Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you stick and then leave you constitute liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

An ordinary oak tree raises 120 to 150 tons of moleture from the earth during a single

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheomatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Piasters. Price 25 cents, Try them.

He who believes in nobody knows that he himself is not to be trusted.—Averbach.

There is one rational way to treat natal catarrh: the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Eight Cream Raim. It restores the inflamed liesues to a bealthy stake without drying all the life out of them and it gives back the loss of these and smell. The suffers who is the of value experiments about the work of value experiments. So that Eigh Brothers, So Warren Street, New York, will mail it.

Women's Dep't.

National Suffrage Convention . Something more than the usual pro-

Something more than the usual programme features of a woman suffrage convention is in store for those who will journey to New Orleans to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, on March 19 to 25.

Beside the pleasure of the trip south in the early spring, which many suffragists are anticipating, the convention has had an invitation from the proprietor of one of the hundsonest plantations in the State to visit it, for the purpose of giving visitors some idea of what real plantation life is. The plantation is about thirty miles from New Orleans, and the trip will be made by boat. The Mischsippi River in March is usually at its height, and some idea of the magnificent leves system and its necessities will be gained from this trip.

Two or three hours will be seen

Two or three hours will be spent Two or three hours will be spent going over the plantation, and seeing the workings of a sugar-house, which converts the cane grown in the field into the finest sugare found in our markets. The old plantation house and the negro quarters, the gardens, the live-oast trees and all these features that lend so much romance to Southern plantation life will be a unique experience to many of the convention guests.

The National Association will convene in New Orleans in response to an

The National Association will convene in New Orleans in response to an invitation from the Progressive Union, the Era Club of Women and many prominent individuals.

A side tour to Mexico is being planned for those who want to extend their tour after the convention concludes.

Among the apselars will be Carrie Chapman Catt, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Rachel Foster Avery, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Margaret Halsey, Belle Keerney, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Dr. Cora Smith Exton, Catherine Wangh McCulloch, Rev. Marie Jenny, Rev. Ida Hulton, Maude Wood Park, Frances Griffin, Edward Herrick, Henry Dickens Brons and others.

Rebukes the Anti-Suffragists.

Hon, Oliver W. Stewart, member of the election laws committee in the Illinois Legislature, in reply to a protest from Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin significant the bill allowing tax-paying women the bill allowing tax-paying women the right of voting upon questions of taxation asyn:

taxation says:

"I can understand why some women may not care to vote. Twenty-five to thirty per cent, of the men of Illinois who were entitled to the ballot did not use it at the last election. What I cannot understand is why women who do not care for the ballot themselves should object to its being granted to other women who do care for it.

"I believe the granting of the ballot to women is along the line of higher development of our humanity. I am a member of the elections committee, to which the bill has been referred, and I intend to vote to report it favorably

a member of the elections committee, to which the bill has been referred, and I intend to vote to report it favorably to the House, and to do my utmost to secure its passage.

"I hope your association will not cease its efforts in opposition to this bill. I know a few members of the House who are opposed to the bill, or anything like it, and the chief ground of their opposition is that they believe that a haw such as the bill provides for would result in still further pushing women into public life, and the distributes and the discussions which would naturally follow. The ladles who compose the association opposed to suffrage can, by the pursuance of the policy on which you have started, very easily prove that participation in public affairs in the way these members fear does not depend upon the passing of the bill, but is likely to occur at any time when matters which concern women are up for public discussion.

"It will be me of the greatest pleasance of my life to work in support of the bill which you are opposing. I will enjoy having a part in the passage of a bill doing even ampler justice to the womanhood of the State."

Women's Clubs and Club Women

Some time ago the King's Daughters of Loutenam, pledged themselves to raise \$10,000 to build a children's aunex to the Home for Incumbles in New Orleans. Every opportunity is used by these fidthful workers to add to this these fathful workers to add to this fund, and on the two great tays of the Caraival they opened a lunch-room and served meals morning, noon and night. The president, Miss Sophle B, Wright, noted as cashler, and welcomed the guests. Other members cooked and served and tolled, attending to all duties gladly and graciously. Helen Pitkin, who through her described in the Times-Demograt described in the Times-Demograted described in the Times-Demograted described in the Times-Demograted described in the Times-Demograted in t

Helen Pikkin, who through her di-partment in the Times-Democrat gives help to all good causes, says of these two days of work for crippled and in-curable children: Verily, the "King's Daughters are white and beautiful within." No par-ades were witnessed by these women, no polliments of maskers relieved their relative arch. They filed school research. no polliments of maskers relieved their sober work. They fried, stewed, roasted, carved, devised, manipulated, stooped and reached, etood long hours, walked miles immunerable, and all with infinite patience and perseverance. There was no friction, no husty word, no rebellion at the tasks imposed upon the faithful few—for, of course, as in all matters of this kind, the few were faithful, and the majority permitted the full exercise of this quality. God bless 'em, and prosper them and their noble undertaking! The goodly sum of \$875 was netted.

Mrs. Mary Ledley, a widow living near Glover's Gap, W. Va., on the B. & O. railroad, lately saved a fast pas-senger train from destruction. Her home is on the mountain side near a large cut and a long tunnel. She was awakened at night by an ominous roar awakened at night by an ombious roar and the fall of stones, earth and trea upon the track. She knew that a terrible landslide had covered the tracks for some distance. It was nearly time for the fast mail westbound to pass. She dressed in haste and started for the nearest telephone station, more than a mile away. She had to pick her way across the slip, but at the risk of her life she managed to get to a helphbor's house, and aroused the family. They get into communication with the Glover's Gan station, and the train was got Into communication with the Glover's Gap station, and the train was caught, but only by a few minutes.



The Bride—Oh, Jack! How delightfully romantle it is to think that we are actually an eloping couple.

The Groom—You don't regret it, do

you, darling?
The Bride—Oh, no! But I do wish we could have eloped with father's con-sent.—Brooklyn Life,



"I'm getting painfully careless, my dear. I've just found a portrait of George Washington in my coat pocket that has been there for the last ten

that has been there for the last tendays."
"Well, I don't see anything serious about that."
"Don't you, my dear? I'm glad to hear it. You see the portrait is a part of the stamp on that letter you gave ms to mail last week."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents

"My brother Jakey's got a good job."
"Where's be working?"
"Down to the electric light plant"
"Picking currents off the wires?"
"Yes. How did you gusse" He says he likes the job; it is such light work."—Clucinnati Commercial Trib-

Mrs. Muggins—Did you hear about your neighbor? She was overcome by

woal gas.

Mrs. Buggins—That's just like them.

I suppose they were afraid people wouldn't know they had coal,—Philadelphia Record.

Bears the Signature Charff Flitchise

Cherry Pectoral UETS For colds, coughs, bronchitis. We have been saying this for 60 years. Lowell, with

If you have any filen of changing your location GO INTO THE NORTH-WEST where life is worth living.

It is the coming empire of (this country. Climate and elevation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farming, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation makes the farmer independent where irrigation is practiced and the finest irrigable parts of our Country are ling Montana and Washington. The towns and cities are all growing rapidly in the Northwest.

Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and 'kinds of land in; the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. | Don't walt until it is too late to go.

Low Settlers' Rates are in effectfulring September and October. Write to ne where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost.

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN. 8.23 DAILY EXCURSIONS

To CALIFORNIA

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon everyiday in the year from Chicago.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

REVERYCTUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM CHICAGO. LOWEST RATES,

SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD, FINEST SCENERY.

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of nearest agent, or address W. B. KNISKERN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

Chicago & North=Western Railway. (F. N. S. 20-01-000.)

Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents, It will burn longer, without clinkering than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO.:

Opposite l'out Office, and Shern an's Wha Assistance Univer to Politers in Londing.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the fallowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly writen.

2. The full name and address of file writer must be given.

8. Make all queries as briefants consistent with clearness.

1. Write es one side of the paper only.

8. In answering eseries why a give the date of the paper, it generies always give the date of the paper, it generies dareased to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

MISS E. M. TILLEY, care New Lort Histories Rooms, Sewoort, R. J.

BATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1803.

NOTES.

PECKHAM CORRECTIONS—In the MERCHRY of March 7, 41903. S. F. Peckham in his "Concerning the Peckhams," states that—"Sarah" Davis married——Jenks, and John Davis Jenks," That "John I avis! Jenks married Funny Smith of Bristol, It. 1." Jenks," That "John I avis" Jenks married Fanny Smith of Bristol, R. 1. "And that "they had John D's and Charles Jenks", box manufacturers of Providence, R. 1." In this be is surely mistaken, as the following will show—Charles Jenks, b. June 27, 1750, m. Dec. 12, 1774. Deborah Codman b. April 21, 1754. Their son John Charles Jenks, b. Sept. 26, 1776, d. March 29, 1852, m. Aug. 25, 1317, Fanny's Smith, (James', Samuel's Richard's) of Bristol, R. 1., b. March 14, 1789, d. Sept. 18, 1885. They were married in Dighton, Mass., by Rev. Mr. Cusher. "Their children were-Earah Snow Jenks, Charles William Jenks, John Jay Jenks and Seven others who died in infancy. Charles W. and John J. Jenks are box manufacturers in Providence, R. 1. In a record of marriages published two years ago in the McR. Cust, from its old files, we find, "Charles Jenks, Providence, R. 1., and Debbe Codman, Portsmouth, R. 1., married Dec. 12, 1774." Fanny Smith was the gixth in descent from John Howland, as follows—Piebe (Wardmarined Lee, 12, 174. Fainty Sinth was the eight in descent from John Howland, as follows—Phebe (Wardwell), Smith, Phebe (Howland) Wardwell, Samuel Howland, Jabez Howland, John Howland,—B. F. S.

QUERIES.

3807. DIMOND. MUNRO—Can any one tell me the children of Jeremiah Dimond and wife Abigall Munro? She was born Jan. 9, 1770, d. June 9, 1851.—P. G.

8808. Burroughs-Who, were the ancestors of Greene Burroughs, of New-port, R. I., born 17847.- J. T.

3809. BARKER—Who were the parents of Charles Barker, of Rhode Island, who had a daughter Mary, who died May 20, 1506, ag. 40?—U. M.

8810. REMINGTON—Can any one give me the aucestry of Peter Remlugton, b. April 7, 1783, d. 1884?—E. B.

3311. BOONE-What was the Christian name of Bone, husband of Elizabeth Read? She was born in 1750, —D. C.

8812. ROBERS—Would like the ancestry of Patience Rogers, wife of Jeremiah, who died in Newport, R. I., Sept. 28, 1802, aged 86 years.—D. C.

3813. SWINDURNE-What was the ancestry of Daniel F. Swinburne, of Newport, R. I., who was born in 1780?

-D. C.

8814. COFFIN—Who was the wife of Paul Coffin, who had a daughter Rual-my, died Feb. 11, 1787, ag. 21.—D.

8815. SAVEL—Who was John Savel, of New London? He had a daughter Hannah, who married, May 27, 1742, James Tilley, of New London.—E. M. T.

8816. MILLER—Who were the ancestors of Jeremiah Miller, of New London, Conn.? His daughter Mary married James Tilley, Jr., and died in 1796.—E. M.T.

8817. Morse-Who was Benjamin lorse, of Ohio, who died after 1811?-

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

8796. PECKITAM—Since the Issue of "Notes concerning the Peckhamas" was sent to the MERCHEY, I have received a long letter from B. J. P. in which I find him wrestling with the problem how many Benjamin Peckhams there were in South Kingstown, in the last half of the eighteenth century. He does not state it in Just that way, but that is what he means. I confess this is not an easy problem to solve. There was Benjamin', John', John', whose wife was Benjamin', John', John', had a son Benjamin's John', John', married Ruth and lived in Stonington. Peteg', Benjamin', John', John', married Ruth Cory, I bell ive they had Capt. Benjamin Layton Peckham, b. 1735. This is a reasonable conjecture. Timothy', learjamin', John', John', b. 1737 m. 1759. Susannah Congdon in Charlestown, and a number of others in So. Kingstown, and lived and died there. They had three children recorded in Charlestown, and a number of others in So. Kingstown who could have had a son Benjamin buying a part of the old Matunneck Peckham operety. B. J. P. writes "1752. Book 7 p. 518 So. Kingstown Records Peteg Peckham deeds a certain parel of land to Benjamin Peckham son of Timothy the said parcel being a part of the old Peckham et state to Matunneck. Tho same Benjamin Peckham deeds the same land to Carder Hazard and in the deed calle hinself Benjamin Peckham Jr., son of Timothy. In 1762 Benjamin was juntor to his uncle Benjamin who married Mary Hazard.

Kow there transactions relate to the

tunuck originally belonged. If the names of the wives of these grantons were accertained much light would be thrown on the problem. I wenture the suggestion that the Peleg who sold this land was Peleg! Beojamin's John', John', who was born in 1723, d. 1796. He had inherited this land from his father and sold it to his nephew. The nephew sold it to his nephew. The copies will be the problem sold it to his nephew. The cords of the birth of this Replantin, son of Timothy and Susannah, is of no account as there is no record of the birth of their daughters. Many or Sarah; but Mary was buried in the Friends' burlal ground at Perryville and the following record shows beyond any doubt the marriage of Sarah; "Married by George Peckham Junke, Sammel Perry, Jr., (on of James Perry, Jate of So. Kingston in the county of Washington, decessed) and Barah Peckham daughter of Timothy Peckham (son of Benjamin late of sald So. Kingstown, decessed) II, day of December, 1788." How many more children of Timothy and Susannah there were it would be difficult to determine unless there is a family Bible in existence among their descendants.

nah there were it would be difficult to determine unless there is a family Bible in existence among their descendants. It is not likely that the itey. Timothy Peckhain who lived in Newport and died in 1757 or his son Thuothy born in 1707, who were all Sabbajurians living in Newport and Westerly with others of that faith, had anything to do with the lands in Matunick that belonged to Peckhains who were Quakers. There is no record that Timothys, Timothys, John's John's, ever had any children.

There were 8 Thuothy Peckhams liv-There were 3 thatotry recomains aving at this time in So. Kingstown and
2 or 3 in the neighborhood of Westerly.
There were also at this time 5 Benjamin Peckhams in So, Kingstown and
between New Landon and New Bedford there were 5 Peleg Peckhams
whose wives were named Elizabeth,
—S. F. P.

Middletown.

Could be FROBATE. The Court of Probate met at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, all the members being

Probate met at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, all the members being present.

Eather A. Peckham presented a petition to be appointed (hardlan of her two minor enildren, Eather Illy Peckham and May Barrett Peckham, and Henry C. Sherman, guardlan of the cetate of Thedore Sherman, presented a petition for authority to sell his interest in a certain lot and dwelling house on Gibbs street in the Chy of Newport. Both petitions were referred with an order of notice to the third Monday of April.

In Town Council the following accounts were allowed and ordered paint from the town treasury:

Plantger and Manchester, wood for town hall, \$2.10; Michael J. Murphy, axle for road machine, \$9.60; I. Lincoln Sherman, services as assessor of faxes, \$20.00; Michael J. Murphy, axle for road machine, \$9.60; I. Lincoln Sherman, services as assessor of faxes, \$20.00; Joel Peckham, services as one of Public School Committee and as clerk thereof, \$29.00; T. T. Pitman, advertising notice of reward, \$5.83; John D. Bialr, bounty due for killing 2 minks and eight skunks, \$6.00; John H. Spooner, for shovelling snow, \$1.50; C. Henry Congdon, for shovelling snow, \$7.85; James H. Barker, for shovelling snow, \$7.85; James H. Barker, for shovelling snow, \$7.85; James H. Barker, for shovelling snow, \$7.80; James H. Barker, for highway repairs, \$22.70; accounts for the relief of the pon, \$43.69; and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment of hens killed by dogs, and one to Cornelius Sullivan for \$5.40, in payment

\$1,400 for ordinary repairs and the other \$6,000 for the construction of stone roads. The session of the council was principally occapied in the consideration of plans and specifications for changing and constructing a new road bed on the West Matu road from Newport line to the Two Mile corner, in order to admit of the location of another railway track by the Newport and Provideous Grack of the location of another railway track by the Newport and Providence Street Railway. William H. Lawton, as engineer, had prepared in advance a plan and specifications, which after being considered away into the evening, were adopted with some few modifications. The council adjourned to meet as a board of canvaseers on Friday next, at two p. m., when the voting lists will be corrected and completed for the annual town meeting to be held on the first day of April.

Jamestown.

Professor Weber of the Newport Band has been engaged to instruct the members of the Jamestown Brass Baud. The instruments have arrived and the work of the baud will start as soon as satisfactory headquarters are secured.

Mr. A. W. Luther and Dr. Harry H. Luther have returned rom New York.

Mrs. Gardner's Palace Blustrated,

Mrs. Gardner's Palace Hinstrated.

The famous palace of Mrs. John L. Gardner, of Boston, which has been for the past year a sealed book to the public, was opened recently to a limited number. Photographers were absolutely prohibited, except in the case of Mr. Thomas E. Marr, the foremost photographer of the country, who, at Mrs. Gatdner's request, has photographed the interior of the palace. These photographs have been secured by The Boston Herald, and, by permission of Mrs. Gardner, will be published in the Sanday edition of March 22. The remarkable excellence of the work of The Boston Herald will insure the best possible results, and readers of The Herald will be given a pictorial treat of rare quality. Of course, these photographs will be presente as the central double-page feature of the magazine section, now recognized as the greatest newspaper achievement of the times.

Election of Officers.

Farther Lights Society of Second Bupilst Church.

President—Miss Etta Caswell.
Vice President—Miss Brown.
Sceretary—Miss Hattle Grouf.
Treasurer—Miss Sussanna S. Groff.
Program Committee—Miss Alice Leighton.
Mrs. Lawton, Miss Grant.
Work Committee—Mrs. J. Chester Hyde,
Miss Mumford, Miss Albro.

St. John's Mutual Beneficial Association,

President—John Gilpin.
Vice President—Andrew K. McMahon.
Treasurer—Henry C. Sievens, Jr.
Secretary—David Sievens.
Trustees for three years—William Hamil-on, J. Gortlieb Spingler, Duncan McLean, George W. Wricht.
Trustee to fill vacancy—Edward G. Hay-sant.

Conferencies Jeshad largel

Kingstown, R. I. This Benjamin was juntor to his uncle Benjamin who married Mary Hazard.

Now these transactions relate to the family of Benjamin' Peckham and Mary Carr to whom the cetate in Married Mary Carr to whom the cetate in Married Rev. J. M. Seldel was detected minister to off from March 18.

Goods bulletined [in this space from week to week are not specially selected and marked for the occasion, but are picked at random and

COUCHES.

, "Money back and you keep the couch if not as represented" Is proof of the truth of our couch tale.

28-in, oak frame with handsome moulded base, 32 double spiral steel springs on wood strips, tow tilling--no excelsior, spring edges, beavy velours covering, tufted.

37 other patterns from

\$7.50

From \$3.75.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225--229 THAMES STREET.

What We Would Like to Do For You.

18t.—Receive the agency for the sale of your property. Sell you destrable real istate of the for a home or an investment.
2.1—Real your cottages and tenements.
3d.—Place your insurance in direct companies at low ratest Fire, Life, Marine, Archivett, Place filess and testingty.
4fh.—Do your notary work, draw your deeds, etc.
5th.—Make threatments for you, any there heal Estate, hands, Stock, etc.
In a nut-shell make ourselves generally useful to you.

Wm. E. Brightman,

CORNER SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS. Telephone 954.

SEEDS

SEED POTATOES grown in Fort Fairfield, Northern Maine.

ONION SETS. See my samples.

EARLY AMBER SUGAR CANE. The most popular and most highly matrictions plant for dairy furners. Street 100 Hz.

F. L. ZIEGLER,

PRACTICAL SEEDSMAN, 18 BROADWAY

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has rented for Mrs. Benj. Hazard the lower half of her house at No. 22 Walnut street to Mr. Theo. Nellson. Simeon Hazard has rented on lease,

or a term of years, for V. H. Horgan and wife, the estate at 63 Broadway, to Dr. A. Chace Sanford. The place will be thoroughly renovated inside and out and Dr. Sanford will remove his office there are thought.

and Dr. Sanford will remove his office there next month.

Sincon Hazard has rented for Mrs. Sullivan her upper tenement at 6 Stewart street, to Edwin C. Tozier.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Thomas H. Clarke in Jamestown, the cottage and stable on southerly side of Narragansett avenue, to Edward Young.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick in Newport, a cottage on McAllister's Court. Spring street to Frederick Kaighn.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for John Greelish tenement at 40 East Bowery street, to Mrs. Catharine Gunn.

Greelish tenement at 40 East Bowery street, to Mrs. Catharline Gunn. William E. Brightman has rented for Samuel Ailman his tenement 65. Third street, to John Smith. William E. Brightman has rented for Nicholas Card his cottage on Guerney court, to Manuel Roberts. William E. Brightman has rented for Benjamin B. Waldron the tower half of his house 131 Broadway, to Mr. Spencer, Sec'y of the N. Y. M. C. A.

C. A.
William E. Brightman has sold for Charles I. Comfort, his cottage and about 5000 square feet of land, on Bradford avenue, to William F. Wyatt.
William E. Brightman has rented for Edward W. Openshaw, the lower half of his house at 107 Prospect Hill street, to J. R. F. Smith.

street, to J. B. F. Smith.

The Husband's Experiment—Judge (to prisoner)—You are charged with having seriously injured your wife by inclosing her in a folding bed. What

have you to say for yourself?
Prisoner—Your tonor, I wished to see if it was possible to shut her up.—
Franklin Bluelight.

Savings Bank of Newport.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING of the corpora-tion of the Savings Bank of Newport, held this day, J. Truman Burdlek was elected President to filt the unexpired term of Charles E. Hammett, deceased. G. P. TAYLOR, Treasurer. Newport, R. L. March 18, 1281—3-21

Newport, R. I., March 18, 180—221

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 18, A. D. 1981 |

HENRY C. SHERMAN, the Guardian of the estate of THBODORE SHERMAN.

a person of full age, presents to this Court his petition in writing, praying for license and authority to sell at private side, for a better and more advantageous investment and for a price not less than a certain sum specified in said petition, and to coavey to the purchaser or purchasees thereof, all the tight, tille and interest of his said ward in and load certain parcel or lot of land, with dwelling house and other buildings and homoled Northerly, on Gibba sired, some single single properties of the said ward in the City and County of Newporth this State, and bounded Northerly, on Gibba sired, so homoled Northerly, on Gibba sired, so eventy-seven feet and cight inches; and contain now or formerly of lecterity. Tiley, seventy-seven feet and eight inches; and westerly, on Condon avenue, forty feet, it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twentieth day of April next, A. D. 180, all one of clock p. m., and tast notice thereof to published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT Le CHASE.

Court of Probate, Millielown, R. I.,
March 18, A. D. 1803.

ESTHER A. PECKHAM, Wildow, presents to this Court her petition in writing, praying that site may be appointed Guardian of the persons and estates of her two daughters, ESTHER BLY PECKHAM and MAY

minors, under the age of fourteen years, and children of Herman F. Peckham, late of said Middleton, deceased.

It is ordered that the consideration of said Middleton, deceased, the two periods of the petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be beld at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twentieth day of April next, A. D. 180, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fonce and the port Merchry.

ALBERT I. CHASE,

ALBERT I. CHASE, Probate Cierk.

NOTICE.

Weights & Measures.

Will. Beat my office, City Hall [basement), from April 1st to May 1st, 1984, from 1980 to 12 a. m., for seafing such Measures, Scales and Balances as may be brought in according to 182 a. m., for seafing such Measures, Scales and Balances as may be brought in according to law.

Chapter 167 Statutes of Rhode Island, Ske, H. Every town or city scaler shall annually, at the expense of bist town or city, advertise or post up notifications in public places in different parts of list town or city, for every person engaged in the trade of my large and enging, or as a public weighte, who uses weights and measures, to oring in within a certain time, in each notification limited, being not less than one mouth from the date of such notification, his weights, measures, balances, and seates to be adjusted and sealed, and he shall forthalth adjust and seal all weights and measures brought to him for that purpose.

See, 12. Every town or city sealer shall gor that once in six months to every lay-scale or platform-scale or hadance in this town or city which cannot be resulty removed, and try, adjust and seal the same. After the scaled and which have on the time that the hooting proceeding of the process who have weights, measures, and persons who have weights, measures, and which have on the mean.

T. W. Fill-Platter.

Diffice of the Probate Cicrk of the proportion of the fine of the grand Mensures.

Office of the Probate Clerk of New Shorebam. Block Island, R. I., March H. 1931. Estate of Marion M. Mitchell,

HERMAN A. MITCHELL, and WALACE A. MITCHELL, helrs at law of the said Marion M. Mitchell, helrs at law of the said Marion M. Mitchell, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, having filed their petition praying that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to Walace A. Mitchell, of said town, or some other suitable

person.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate of New Shereham, at the Town Hall in said town, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time and place they may appear, if they see all, and be heard in relation to the same. EDWARD P. CHAMPIAN, Ulerk.

Produce Court of the Town of } New Shoreham, R. L. March 2, 1903. Estate of Benjamin Mitchell,

Estate of Benjamin Mitchell,
DEQUEST in writing is made by creditors
of Benjamin Mitchell, into of said Now
Shorehim, deceased, intestinie, that Elmer II.
Day, of said Now Shoreham, or some other
suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased; and said
request is received and referred to the 6th day
of April, 1903, at 2 o'clook p. im, at the Town
Hall, in said New Shoreham for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be
published for fourtien days, once a week, in
the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,
3218W Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rho is Island, Indian on Monday, the 9th day of March on Monday, the 9th day of March A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock in m.

HERBERT A. KAULL, administrator on the estate of THOMAS STETENS.
late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found due from thin as such administrator among those who are legally entitled thereto.

it is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of March A. D. 19th, at 10 octobe a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all presons interested, by advertisement in the Nerport Mercury once a week at least, for the said of t Sons Interested,
Neeport Mercury once a week a.

New York Control on the American Control of the Control of the

axative Brosso Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grap in 2 Days 6. William 22FARMERS.....

Do you wish to sell or exchange your farm for other property? Come in and talk it over.

L. A. TILLINGHAST REAL ESTATE

415 Banigan Building PROVIDENCE, R. L.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

TAIL CUTOR'S NOTICE.

That by the with or MARAH T. DENNIS, whose, last of Middletown, R. I., decement, has a support and the Executor thereof; that the other Executor appointed in and by said will have declined to set as such; that the Court of Probate of said Middletown, where said with has declined to set as such; that the Court of Probate of said Middletown, where said with has been proved, allowed and passed for record, has granted letters testangenise, on the calase of said Narah T. Bennis, to the undersigned, as the sole Executor of her said wills; and that he is now duly qualified to set as such Executor.

All before invitor claims assented to one.

with and test he is now duly qualified in set as once Executor.

All persons having claims against the content of said Sarah T. Dennis, are hereby notified to pursent them to the understanded or rife the same in the office of the Urel's of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those included to said estate with naked payment to the understand who further is reby gives notice that he has appointed theorie Cogrestiant of Moldetown, K. L., whose Foot Office address is Melville Station, Newyort, R. L., as the agent in the State of thode island.

A Multill W. DENNIS, Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,
THE SUBSCHIBER having been superiored
by the Homorable Court of Probate of
Newport, R. J., Excentor of the last will and
testament with coulcil thereto, of ELIZAHETH R. McCARTY, but of said Newport,
have to law, requestant persons having claims
signified the citate of said decased to procent
them to blue, or file the same in the either of
the Clerk of said Court within also months
from the date hereof, and those Indebted to
make payment to
GEORGE R. CHASE, Executor,
Middletown, R. J., Feb. 28th, 1804–228

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S KOTIGE,
THE SUBSTRIBER having been appointed
by the Bonorable Court of Probate of
Newport, R. L. Administrator on the Estate
of ANNIE M. TRIPP, late of said Newport
deceased, and having been qualified seconding to law, requesting persons backing enhance
against said estate to present them to him, or
lie the same in the office of the Cirk of said
fourt within six months from the date
form within six months from the date
form within six months from the date
for and those industration make payment
to
Manual the Cirk of Said
Newport, R. L., Feb. 21st, 1894–221

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that there was pre-sented to the theneral Assembly of the State of this is island, on the left day of Feb-tuary, A. D. 100, and is now pending in the Bouse of Representatives a polition for the possage of a bill for an act entitled "An net to theory metals because the Shore Street Rall-way Commant."

the property of the property of the property of the property of a party of a petition for the passage of a party of a petition of the passage of a party of a party of a petition for the passage of a party of the party of a party of

in said Sinle, and saiduet authorizes said corporation to exercise the right of emiment domain and to equive franchises in the streets and highways in said towns of Tiverien and Little Compton in said State.

The undersigned are the petitioners for the passage of said sate.

ABRAHAM MANCHESTER,

EDWIN A. CORNELLI,

PARDON C. BROWNELLI,

PARDON C. BROWNELLI,

JOB WORDELLI.

Now Ready.

The Many Adventures of

FOXY GRANDPA

Including all the merry pictures contained in the two volumes, entitled "Adventures of Foxy Grandpa" and "Farther Adventures of Foxy Grandpa."

ya" and "Farther Adventures of Foxy Grandpa."

Mr. Schultze said to me one day at hinch "What do youthink of a series of coinic draw; ings dealing with a grandfather and his two grandschie grandfather be the clever one of the title in most of the other crees the young folk have been surfer than the old people upon whom they played their Jokes. Let's ceverse it."

The next morning he came to my office with sketches for half a dozen series, and with the name "Foxy Grandpa" in his bend. The success of the series in the Nov Jokes Herald was instantaneous, for who has not heard of "Foxy Grandpa" and "Bunny."

The Jolly old gentleman, dear to grown people as well as children, might almost be called the Mr. Pickwick of comic pictures.

To Grandfathers Who Are and To Those Who Are To Be.

I Mercity Dedicate This Book.

Sent postage paid on receipt of ONE DOLLAR in currency or postal order; no checks received.

L. R. HAMERSLY CO., 49 Wall St., N. Y.

L. R. HAMERSLY CO., 49 Wall St., N. Y.

Turkish Baths.

When in Providence don't forget to try one of "JOE HEATON'S"

TURKISH BATHS. Massage and Electricity, Large Swimming Pool, Private Sleeping Rooms.

THE BEST THE CITY AFFORDS.

Whiteley & Heaton,

38 Aborn Street, Providence, R. I. TROMAS WHITELEY. JOSEPH HEATON. 2-25-8m CARR'S LIST,

Lovey Mary, by the author of Mrs. Wiggs. A Whaleman's Wife, by F. T. Bollen. The Insane Root, by Mrs. Campbell Praced. The Room with time Little Boor, by Roland Burnham Molineux. Six Trees, by Mary E. Wilbins France.

The New Boy at Dale, by Charles Edward Rich. A book of rare interest for boys and Whimlets, by S. Scott Stinson,

The Spy Company, by A. C. Gunter.
The Golden Rapids of High Life, by Cotonel Richard H. Savage.
DAILY NEWS BUILDING

REPORT OF the condition of THE NATIONAL MY-CHANGE BANK at Newport, is the Bindo of Rhode Inland, at the cluss of business, Feb. 5, 1881.

Joans and discounts

Joans and discounts

Overdrafts, secured and unaccured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
stocks, securities, etc.
lanking bouss, furniture and fixtures
the from approved reserve agents
Clarks and other cash Herns
Exchanges for clearing house
Noise of other National Banks
Finctional paper currency, nickels
and cents DOLLA MA

DAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN HANK, VIZ: Frech 17,589 96 Legal-lender notes 4,967 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent. of circulation)

Med . 2.1 64 LIABILITIES. BOLLARA Capital stock paid in Surplus fund

Capital stock paid in \$103.00 to Scribe find (1.00 to Surphas find

Total State of Rhode Island, County of Now Folk, 188 State of Rhode Island, County of Now Folk, 188 State of Rhode Island, County of Now Folk, 188 State of Rhode Island, do solemnly swear that the above stadement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE II, PROUD, Cashler, Subzerfledand sworn to be fore me this feeling of February A. D. 188.

PACKER BILAMAN, Nowey Public, Correct—Attest: Edward A. By near, Edward S., Freskham, F. B. Coggeshall, Directors.

No. 1021. REPORT

HISOURICES. 100 LLAVIS.

2,50 His His discounts
L. S. Honds to seeme the entition
L. S. Honds to seeme the state of 2,50 His
Stacks, seemities, to
Duri thing-house, far afterential batters 11,20 W
Due from National Banks (not 10
Servo agents)
Due Servo agents)
Due thom approved reserve agents
Uncks and other cash Items
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other National Banks
Vinetional paper currency, nickels
and cells
LAWYEL MONEY RESSURY 18

100 LLAVIS.
25,00 His
Page 11,20 His

Total

No. 1492.

REPORT OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newscel, bothe Shife of Rhode island, at the close of business February 6, 1884.

KESOURCES. BOLLARS.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts
Overdranks, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure dremation
Stocks, securities, etc.
Duo from State Banks and Bankers
Due from approved reserve agents
Exchanges for clearing bouse
Ex

Total LIABILITIES,
Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid
National Bank notes outstanding
Due to other National Banks
Unitlands append

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the City of Newtort hereby give notice that they will need and be in session in their rooms to the City Hall (basement), in said Newtort, every day, except Sundays and Legal Holl-days, from and including

toand including

For the purpose of assessing and apportion ing on the inhabitarts of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered

Every person and body corporate, liable to taxation in the premises is hereby notified and required to bring in to said Assessors, within the time or times, and as it be piace of meeting and session of said Assessors, as above designated, A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT of all his raisable estate, describing and specifying the value of every parcel of his real or personal estate.

The General Laws of Rhode Island Pro-

"Every person bringing in any such account shall make each before some one of the Assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and full account and valuation of all bis raisble estate. AND WHOEVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSED TO BRING IN SHOH. ACCOUNT, IF OVERTAXED, SHALL, HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Tremes are hereby notified that all the foregoing applies to them and to Trust Estates as well as to other persons and property.

ANDREW K. QUINX.

FRANK G. SCOTT.

FRED A. ALLAN.

E. W. HIGREY, Cityle.

Newport, H. L. January 28, 1271—14141

CANE SEAT

JOHN PENGELLAY,

O' The condution of the FIRST NATIONAL NANK, at Newport, in the State of Planda Island, at the close of business, Pel, 6, 128, 100 LLANS.

and cents
Lawfet, MONEY RESERVE IN
BANK, VIZ:
Specie 1,200 to
Legal-tonder notes 6,801 of
Rederuption fund with U. 8, Transurer (6 per et. of circulation)

Total

BANK, YIZ:
Specie 10,935 to
Legal-legder notes 18,200 to
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) 24.145 00 5,500 00

Due to other Automit Banks Dividends unpaid 1,568 70 Individual deposits subject to check 271,880 43

NOTICE.

MONDAY, March 2, 1903,

and levied by the City Council of said City on the 27th day of January, 1963,

\$506,970 48

FRIDAY, Feb. 20, 1903,

from 9 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m.,

2,600 90

7,094 00 6,000 00 2515,221 64

43,015 (9 100,230 00 155 64

Total
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, 88.

i, Henry C. Sevens, Cashiter of the above named bonk, or wiff in the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of February, 1803.

H. MOLD R. CHASE, Notary Public, CCorrect—Attest: David Coggeshall, Henry Bull, Jr., Albert K. Sherman, Directors.

Chairs Reseated.

I ELM STREET, NEWPORT, R. L.